

Times News

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68th year, 242nd issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1972

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New federal budget sails red ink sea

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon will send Congress a red-ink federal budget Monday calling for spending of about \$246 billion in the fiscal year that begins next July 1, government sources said today.

The spending figure will be a record—as all recent federal budgets have been. It will show a deficit, probably between \$10 billion and \$20 billion, making it the 12th budget in the last 13

years in which spending exceeded revenues.

But the biggest shocker may be the administration's official re-estimate of the deficit for the current fiscal year that ends June 30. Government sources said it would top \$30 billion, perhaps coming close to \$40 billion.

Treasury Undersecretary Paul Volcker, the only high-ranking official who would even allude to the matter in public,

told newsmen Tuesday the deficit for the current fiscal year would be "exceptionally large." He would not cite a specific figure.

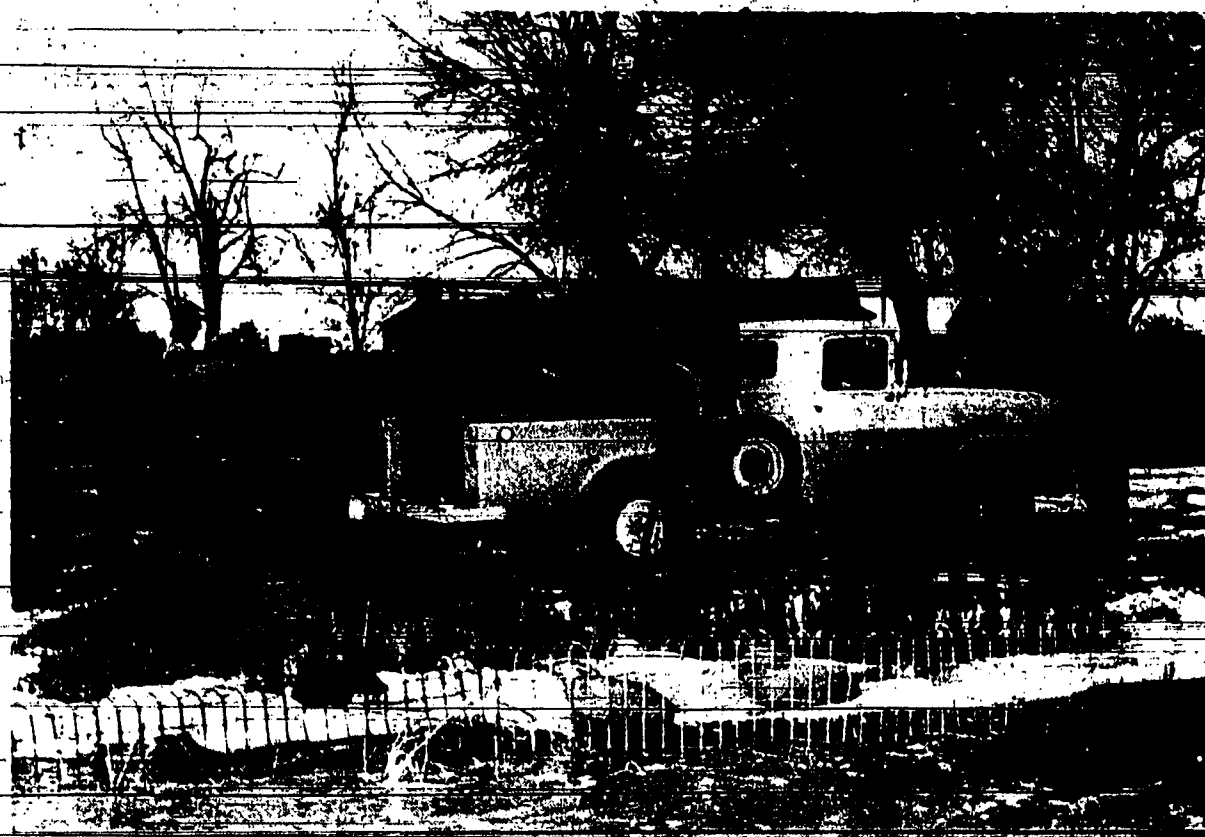
In other economic developments:

The Pay Board concluded a rare public session and went into private deliberations on a railroad contract providing a 42 per cent 42-month pay hike for members of the United Transportation Union. There was no

indication when the panel would reach a decision on the pact.

The Commerce Department said 1971 was a record year for home building, with a total of 2,048,200 housing starts—43 per cent higher than 1970.

Former Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., testifying before the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee Tuesday, accused the Price Commission of giving in to pressure from business giants.



Gooding budget reported

GOODING The Gooding County budget dipped slightly this year, even though nearly every department's spending rose.

The county's budget, released today by County Clerk Vivian M. Burden, provides for spending of \$501,134 compared with \$503,210 last year, down 0.4 per cent.

One important item missing from this year's budget was the \$72,900 budgeted last year for the new courthouse building.

The total current expense, including major departmental spending, rose from \$247,864 last year to \$312,956 this year—an increase of 26.3 per cent.

Department budgets for this year, with last year's figures in parentheses, are:

Clerk, \$27,039 (\$24,399); sheriff, \$61,692 (\$58,640); jail, \$3,050 (\$2,940); assessor, \$27,025 (\$22,265); re-evaluation, \$6,450 (\$4,650); and prosecuting attorney, \$11,920 (\$9,424).

Treasurer, \$17,100 (\$14,815); district court, \$5,000 (\$3,940); magistrate, \$9,540 (none last year); county commissioners, \$8,875 (\$8,875); county agents and HFA, \$14,715 (\$13,115); coroner, \$783 (\$683); and elections, \$10,588 (\$1,440).

Civil defense, \$920 (\$770); county building, \$41,970 (\$32,738); general and reserve, \$55,294 (\$32,694); Niagara Springs Park, none this year, \$1,500; and public defender, \$8,994 (\$5,024).

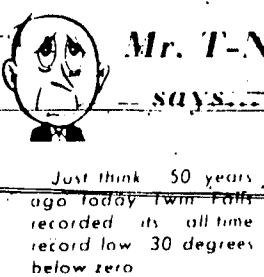
Mayor J. A. Jack Russell advised today the council meeting was not the place for him to present the petitions.

City Attorney Richard Seeley told Cavin because of the state statute covering recall petitions they would have to be presented to the city clerk during regular business hours, or if he wanted to wait until after the council meeting he could present the petitions to her then.

Victor H. Haines and Robert A. Myers were also expected to present petitions to the council on the recall of Tinker and Weeks.

(Continued on p. 11)

Jerome volunteers sandbag along coulee



Floods strike

Flood waters hit Magic Valley today as rain rushed into ditches, causing them to overflow in many areas.

Jerome appeared to be the worst hit, with some basements flooded. Crews there had been working since about 5 a.m. today sandbagging along West Sixth Street to keep water from

entering there from running into homes.

Crews were able to contain flooding in the east section of Sixth Street. City crews worked Tuesday and Tuesday night fighting flood waters, particularly in the area around city barns near the sewer plant.

City officials and crews maintained a vigil Tuesday night at the Kenney Coulee which runs in the Sixth Street section.

City officials and Northside Canal Co. officials warned residents to prepare for possible flooding.

Jerome High School students were let out of school today to assist in containing flood waters and 25 National Guardsmen had been ordered to stand by.

The other major trouble spot caused by the rain was in the west end of Twin Falls County where a rock slide covered Lilly Grade between Castleford and Roseworth.

An ice jam in a culvert on the

Castleford road south of Castleford caused flooding there. A spokesman at the Ruhl Highway District said crews

also are worried about the bottom of the Balanced Rock grade washing out again. There have been isolated incidents of falling rocks in that area.

One road through Melon Valley north of Ruhl was reported to be impassable because of flooding.

Dean Olsen, owner of Miracle Hot Springs resort near Hagerman said high run off from Salmon Falls Creek washed out all his hot water pipes and covered pumps which lift the water from the hot springs.

In Twin Falls water was high in many areas, primarily in those adjacent to the Perrine Coulee, but few reports of damage had been reported.

Jean Malar, city manager, inspected several areas this morning and said water appeared to be subsiding.

He said crews are attempting to keep all drain pipes and ditches open, but there is very little else that can be done to prevent flooding.

Water in the Perrine Coulee in the (S) area spread out of the normal channel, but no damage resulted.

East of Blue Lakes Boulevard North in the Lynwood district water approached the back door of one house.

At Heyburn Street East, water covered roads. In the Larkspur area, where a year ago Sunday residents were using row boats to navigate, water is high, but no damage was reported.

Ninth Avenue East between Morningside Drive and Locust Street was reported to be flooding as is the underpass on Eastland Drive South.

Al Peters, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., said some ice problems had resulted in canals in the county. Canals are dry during winter months but serve as drains for flood waters and ice was breaking up as the canals collected rain from higher areas, he said.

In Minidoka County, water running across county roads was subsiding, according to Ruben Kraus, supervisor of the Minidoka County Highway District.

No reports have been received of roads being washed out, but the ice will have to be removed when the water goes down, Kraus said today.

State Police said water was reported running across old Highway 30, now State Highway 81, about a mile south of the Coterrell Port of Entry, but the highway was open to traffic.

Burley and Rupert police dispatchers said they had had no reports of problems in the city from high water.

Flood photos

— P. 3, 11

Clerk accepts petitions

Jerome clerk accepts 2 sets recall papers

BY CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer

JEROME Recall petitions were presented today to the Jerome City Clerk by Dewey Cavin after being rejected by the City Council Tuesday night.

Cavin presented petitions for the recall of Councilmen Walter Bentzinger, Elwin Tinker and N. Shorty Weeks. Each petition contains 25 paid-up signatures, approximately 210 to 220 names on each petition (one hundred and seventy-five signatures of registered voters are needed to hold a recall election).

Mrs. Bruce Bragg, city clerk, accepted the petitions on

Bentzinger and Tinker. She informed Cavin that she could not accept the petitions because he was just rejected to the City Council and recall movement cannot be conducted on a newly elected councilman for three months.

Cavin told the Times-News that he would seek an opinion from the attorney general on the recall of Weeks.

Cavin, spokesman for the Citizens for Huntley movement in Jerome, appeared before the Jerome City Council Tuesday night on behalf of the movement.

Cavin asked the council if he could present recall petitions

against Bentzinger.

Mayor J. A. Jack Russell advised today the council meeting was not the place for him to present the petitions.

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(Continued on p. 11)

Gooding pastors drop teacher accusations

GOODING — Representatives of the Gooding Ministerial Association withdrew all charges against two Gooding teachers Tuesday.

School Supt. James Muscat said Tuesday three representatives of the clerical group met with school officials to discuss charges brought by the ministers.

According to Muscat, the ministers "were satisfied when they left that evidently there wasn't any evidence" of wrongdoing on the part of the three teachers.

The ministerial association Jan. 11 had charged three teachers with misconduct, including contributing to the delinquency of a minor, drinking on duty, swearing and excessive familiarity with girl students. Later, accusations were dropped against one teacher.

Supt. Muscat said the principals of the high school and junior high school had met earlier with the concerned teachers and determined that there was "no evidence" to substantiate the charges.

"I can't say whether they (the charges) were true or not," Muscat said. "When you start charging anyone, you had better have factual evidence."

He said all teachers accused had denied all charges against them.

No disciplinary action was taken, he said. "We're completely satisfied," Muscat said. He refused to comment on reports that the two accused teachers had submitted resignations to the school board.

He said only that "I have letters" to present to the board. "I don't open them until the board meeting."

Muscat said the settlement followed an "agreement" between the teachers and ministers. He said the ministers agreed to withdraw their allegations if the accused teachers would agree in return not to file suit against the ministers.

The agreement was "informal," he said. Muscat said the school administration had acted as a go-between in arranging the settlement.

"We intervened in the thing to get it resolved," he said.

"We could have got into a lawsuit on this thing, but we didn't," he said. "Both groups used common sense on it."

WASHINGTON (UPI) The administration will ask Congress next week to require doctors and other health service providers to keep permanent schedules of their fees and charges available for the public after President Nixon's wage-price controls expire.

The regulations will also apply to hospitals, nursing homes and health insurance carriers but not to pharmacists, according to sources at the Health Education and Welfare Department (HEW).

The American Medical Association (AMA) informed of the upcoming administration proposal, promised opposition that threatened to touch off another doctor-government battle over federal moves into private medicine.

Forecast
Details p. 13

Pentagon conceals massacre

WASHINGTON (UPI) Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Seymour M. Hersh said Tuesday a secret Pentagon document puts at 347 the number of Vietnamese civilians killed at My Lai in 1968, and discloses that about 100 other civilians were massacred at the same time at a nearby hamlet.

Hersh said murder, rape and arson were common in the Americal Division, which conducted the My Lai operation, but there were no official reports of them at the higher levels.

He said one GI described what happened as "insanity."

In the first of two articles written for New Yorker Magazine, Hersh said he had obtained a complete transcript of the Pentagon's official My Lai inquiry conducted by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers.

Neither the transcript nor the exact number of casualties has ever been made public.

Hersh said a secret census taken by the Peers Commission showed that Capt. Ernest Medina's Charlie Company killed 347 civilians at My Lai.

A figure Hersh said was twice as high as had been acknowledged publicly.

(Continued on p. 2)

Panel asks school cost

By LINDY HIGH BOISE (UPI) — A special house subcommittee hopes to know within a week how much the taxpayer will pay on the one hand and save on the other by supporting a new school funding proposal.

The subcommittee of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee is looking for the amount needed to pay for 100 per cent of public school instructional costs on the state level with proportional relief to the property taxpayer.

Some of the taxes will be termed "shifts" rather than "increases" by those studying the proposal.

Behind the study are two theories, according to Rep. Vernon Riffe, D-Tulsa, tax reform and educational reform.

There is a strong feeling that property tax is no longer a reasonable measure of wealth, Riffe said, adding recent court decisions have hastened a trend away from the property tax level of support.

But Riffe and other subcommittee members want to protect local control of education and to that end are thinking of putting few restrictions on spending of the state's contribution to education.

Buildings, capital outlay and transportation under the proposal would still be financed on the local level.

In 1971-72 the state's general fund appropriation level for public education was \$44 million. The subcommittee is trying to find out how much more it would take to finance instruction for the fiscal 1973 program projected at \$110 million.

To do so, the committee already has discovered some \$17 million could be picked up by eliminating exemptions from the sales tax in production, heat, telephone service, electricity and some service.

Unfortunately for the subcommittee Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has already pre-empted the telephone exemption as part of his general fund budget message.

along with an increase in the cigarette tax — and Ravenscroft has already informed the committee he wouldn't go along with elimination of the production exemption which he said would result in a "tax on a tax."

Later today the subcommittee's parent Revenue and Taxation Committee will hear from acting budget director D. E. "Skip" Chilberg on the impact of Andrus' suggestion to eliminate the double deductibility provision which allows state income taxpayers to deduct from income federal tax payments.

A further savings to taxpayers might be reduction in rates of utilities, Ravenscroft said if proposed. (Continued on Page 7)

West Coast shippers refuse military cargo

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A ban on the shipment of all military cargo, including guns and ammunition for the Vietnam War, was imposed by West Coast shippers Tuesday in a move to hasten a settlement in the renewed longshoremen's strike.

Ships currently in port for military equipment and supplies were being loaded today but they will be the last vessels available, the Pacific Maritime

Association said. About 70 merchant ships caught at sea by the strike have diverted to Vancouver, B.C., straining the port facilities there, while other vessels headed toward Ensenada, Mexico for unloading.

During the previous 100-day walkout by the 15,000-member International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, dockworkers at some ports received about two days pay a week for moving military cargo and passenger ship baggage, both of which were exempted during the strike. The ILWU does not provide strike benefits.

The shippers were not "fighting the government" by the ban on military cargo movement, but were only seeking a quick settlement, a PMA spokesman said.

A military sea lift command spokesman said that if shipping

companies comply with the embargo, only a "minute fraction" of military supplies would be able to move from the West Coast. During the past six months, 2.3 million tons of cargo destined for Vietnam and other U.S. Pacific bases was carried by PMA merchant ships.

The move may hasten congressional action to halt the strike or allow movement of vital supplies. Several bills already have been introduced, and officials of the seven Western states have asked the Nixon administration to intervene before "economic disaster" results.

Talks between the ILWU and the PMA collapsed after a marathon weekend session in which agreement was reached on most major issues except the financing of a \$5.2 million guaranteed annual wage

Valley Briefs

JEROME — The South Central Idaho Health District Advisory Board was to meet at 2 p.m. today to hear reports on the district's activities for the past year. Finances are also expected to be discussed at the meeting scheduled to be held in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Secret document reveals more Vietnam massacres

(Continued from p. 1)

Hersh said the other massacre occurred within an hour later at My Khe hamlet, about a mile and one-half east of My Lai 4 and involving Bravo Company.

The incident at My Khe 4 would perhaps be just another Vietnam atrocity story if it weren't for four facts: its vital connection with the My Lai 4 tragedy, the American public's total ignorance about it, the total, detailed knowledge of it among the Peers investigators, the Department of the Army and higher Pentagon officials, and the failure of any of these agencies to see that the men involved were prosecuted, Hersh said.

The Peers Commission re-

commended that 15 officers be charged in connection with the My Lai massacre. All, including Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, commanding general of the division, were acquitted or had charges dropped except for Lt. William L. Calley Jr., a platoon leader in Charlie Company, who was found guilty of the murder of 22 Vietnamese.

Hersh won the Pulitzer for his initial disclosures of the My Lai incident of March 16, 1968.

My Khe 4 was a severely malnourished collection of straw and mud houses, inhabited by perhaps a hundred women, children and ill men. After carefully crossing the bridge, some of the GIs in the 1st platoon could see the unsuspecting villagers through heavy brush and trees, Hersh

wrote. Lieutenant William Thomas K., according to many witnesses, ordered two machine gunners in his platoon to set up their weapons outside the hamlet. And then, inexplicably, the two machine gunners began to spray bullets into My Khe, shooting at the people and their homes.

Hersh quotes Pvt. Terry Reed of Milwaukee as saying to him:

"As soon as they started opening up, I hit me that it was insanity. I walked to the rear. Pandemonium broke loose. It sounded insane. Machine guns, grenades. One of the guys walked back and remembered him saying, 'We got no women, kids and some old men.'"

Mild weather lingers

By United Press International — While polar air sprawled from Montana and the northern Great Lakes to portions of Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle today, unseasonably mild weather lingered from the Lower Great Lakes to the western Gulf Coast.

The mercury plunged below the zero mark from east of the

Continental Divide in Montana to northwest Minnesota and temperatures were near -20 below zero along the Canadian border.

Cold wave warnings were in effect for North Dakota, Minnesota and portions of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska.

Some light rain came to show a companioned the surge of cold air in Michigan and snow was falling over much of Montana.

Most but unseasonably mild weather prevailed from the Lower Great Lakes to the western Gulf and temperatures in the 40s were reported as far north as upstate New York early today. Some light rain

was reported from northern Mississippi and northwest Alabama to Ohio and western New York.

Occasional rain also dampened an area from northwestern Washington to northwestern California. Scattered rain or light snow was reported in land from northwestern Utah to northwestern Montana.

Travelers' warnings were posted for northeast Washington and northwest Montana, where snow and freezing rain were expected to make travel hazardous.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 19 below zero at International Falls, Minn., to 40 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Fireman called

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firemen answered a call to 1136 Sixth Ave. E. about 6 a.m. today, but reported no fire. They said a furnace at the residence of George F. Taylor had overheated, causing smoke

Magic Valley Hospitals

Blaine County
Admitted: Hale Parke and Gladys Young, both Blaine and Ida Stewart, Carey.
Dismissed: Larry Morrison, Boise.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mr. Frank Carlin, Frank S. Jones, Mrs. Gerald Horeps, Phyllis Telford, Freda Melton, Mrs. Wendell Wilcox, David Hill and Patricia Glyn.
On Twin Falls: Melvin Bates and Mrs. William Clawson, both Blaine; Frank Palmer and Melvin Switzer, both Kimberly; William Christofferson, Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mrs. Ronald Easterday, Goldie Johnson and Mrs. David Spreiter, all Buhl; Mrs. Elmer Stephenson, Eden; Mrs. Gary Stetter, Rupert; Mrs. Carroll John, Hansen and Mrs. John Madarietta, Castletown.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Arthur Anthon, Tony Joe and Merl Carlson, all Burley; Stella Lash and Mrs. George Suchan, both Rupert; Troy Ashby, Burley and Mrs. L. L. Latta, Malta.
Dismissed: Ralph Madewell and Mrs. LeRoy Jarsulmek, both Burley and Chad Goodwin, Heber.

Sun Valley Hospital
Patient list not released by hospital officials.

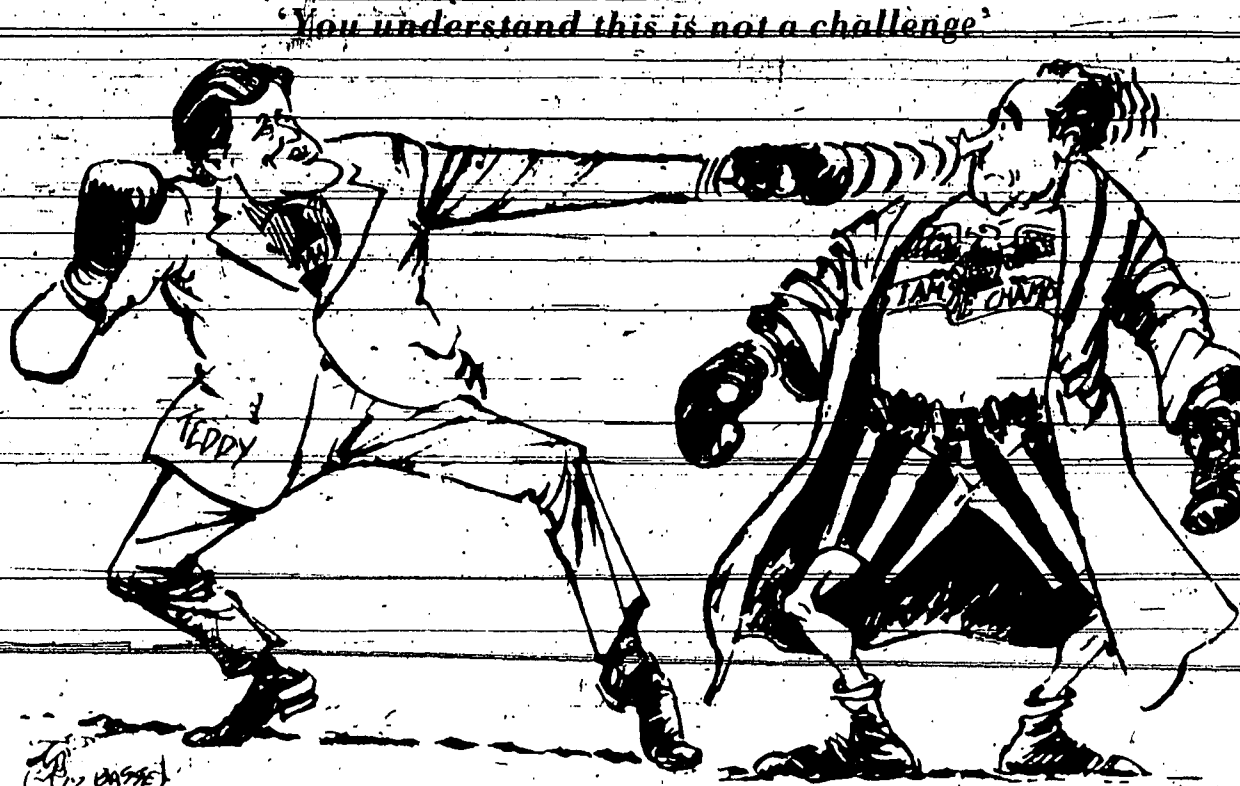
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Valley Obituaries

Seen...

Mable Roberts

BURLEY — Mrs. Mable Evelyn Roberts, 49, died Tuesday at a Pocatello convalescent center following a long illness.

She was born Oct. 7, 1922, at York, Neb., and came to Idaho with her parents in 1936. They settled in Mullan. She attended school there and graduated from the Mullan High School.

On March 12, 1942, she married Charles H. Roberts at Mullan. She lived there until 1955, when she moved to Boise where she resided until all health required nursing home care. She had resided in Pocatello the last three years.

She was a member of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, Boise, nine sons, James C. Roberts, Melvin G. P. Roberts, Dick H. Roberts and Terry Roberts, all Boise; Walter C. Roberts, Samuel Leo Roberts, Bobby L. Roberts and Rocky Dean Roberts, all Burley; and John Wesley Roberts, Salt Lake City. Seven daughters, Mrs. Judy Woodall, Ft. Carson, Colo.; Susan Kay Roberts, Pendleton, Ore.; Mrs. Vickie Bunche, Nyssa, Ore.; Dovie C. Roberts, Idaho Falls; Della M. Roberts, Almo; Jeanie Roberts, Boise; and Betty K. Roberts, Burley, several brothers and sisters all living in the midwest and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. H. F. Satterwhite officiating. Final rites will be held in Glen Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday prior to time of services.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Robert F. Gray will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary Wednesday evening and Thursday.

FILER — Services for Melvin Dean Carter will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Filer, 1004 Cemetery.

Jensen, second, Mrs. Jessie Husted and Mrs. Roy Hill, third. East and west winners include Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. M. Hogg, first; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. John Stoddard, second; Mrs. Faren Eiler and Mrs. W. W. Schrank, third.

Next week the club will hold a membership tournament with masterpoint play for all members who have paid their 1972 dues.

TWIN FALLS — The Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at Episcopal Hall with seven tables in play.

North and south winners were Mrs. R. E. Standlee and Mrs. Gus Averett, first; Mrs. Horace L. Tolson and Mrs. E. L. Jensen, second; Mrs. Jessie Husted and Mrs. Roy Hill, third.

East and west winners include Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. M. Hogg, first; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. John Stoddard, second; Mrs. Faren Eiler and Mrs. W. W. Schrank, third.

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David Moon

TWIN FALLS — David Lewis Moon, 85, Twin Falls, died of a long illness Tuesday morning at a Twin Falls nursing home.

He was born May 27, 1886, at Almy, Wyo., and moved to Twin Falls from Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1937. He had worked for Union Pacific Railroad for 40 years.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Second Ward of the LDS Church.

He married Mary Thelma Astle on July 22, 1918, at Montpelier. The marriage was later solemnized at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, William Moon, Boise, and David Moon, Price, Utah; a daughter, Thelma Nan Moon, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. John Ann Marrietta and Mrs. Chris Clara Coffey, both Rock Springs, Wyo. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Helen Moon, and 13 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Second Ward LDS Church by Bishop Stanley E. Snow. Final rites will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests any memorials be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Idaho Heart Fund.

Now you know

By United Press International — The school newspaper at the Medical College of Georgia is The Cadaver.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Pine Tree Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. L. Wolfe, Route 3, Jerome, for an evening of cards and games.

Winners listed

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313 MAIN AVE. W.
(Glen Jenkin's Chevrolet Bldg.)
Same Telephone 733-3141
JULIES FLOWERS & GIFTS
PLENTY OF PARKING!

James Vincent

FILER — James Delbert Vincent, 60, Filer, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness. He was born July 4, 1909, at Scotts Bluff, Neb.

He came to Idaho in 1941 from Casper, Wyo., and was a retired construction worker. He was married to Nancy Mowry.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Don Judy Taylor, Filer; Mrs. Elden Velma Lamb, Mañilla, Utah; and Mrs. Paul (Pat) Parks, Jacksonville, Fla.; four sons, Charles Vincent, Kimberly, Larry and Jerry Vincent, both Idaho Falls; and James Vincent, Twin Falls; two brothers, Sam Vincent, Elgin, and Charles T. Vincent, Washington; 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Donnie Vincent.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Opal Foss

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Opal George Foss, former resident of Twin Falls, died Jan. 5 in San Jose of a long illness. She was born June 11, 1906.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Bill George.

She is survived by her husband, Walter Foss, and her mother, Katie George, both San Jose, and a sister Mrs. Art Celia Timmons, Zephyr Cove, Nev.

Funeral services were held Jan. 8 at San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rooney, Jerome, attending auction.

Mr. and Mrs. Doran Cluer, Fairfield, buying furnishings for addition to home. Mrs. Jack Yarbrough, putting daughter to bed. Dennis Pratt in Head Start office. Matt Vice trying to think of glassblowing project for Valentine's Day. William L. (Bill) Chancey with a new hair style. Sally Molyneux talking to Country Music Association members. Mrs. E. A. Cooke, Jr., Jerome, looking for missing husband. Ollie Horton with hot water bottle lying on desk. Twin Falls Canal Co. men checking floods in wee hours of morning.

Harold Wycott talking about variety of tourist inquiries. Edith Narcolas talking about public relations work. Chad Browning delivering news release. Enos Schiffer looking for right size windshield wiper blades. Tim Qualls drawing pictures. Ike Kistler making late night trip into South Hills. Tonight sking fans inquiring about rain conditions in Hailey. Phil Cloward wearing blue suit and bright blue shirt and overcoat.

"Well, I guess this is our January thaw."

Traffic snarled

TWIN FALLS — A truck lost a wheel and hit the Perrine Bridge abutment Tuesday jamming traffic and snarling motorists.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corley said his report was made of the incident since there was no accident involved and he does not know who the driver of the truck was.

The truck, traveling toward Twin Falls, lost the wheel at about the middle of the bridge. Officers were at the scene directing traffic until the truck moved.

The South end of the bridge more timber now than it has in years.

WHITE KING D. detergent

PRIVACY FOR THE FAMILY

The feelings and comfort of everyone are important to us here at White Mortuary. But most notably the well being of the family is our foremost consideration.

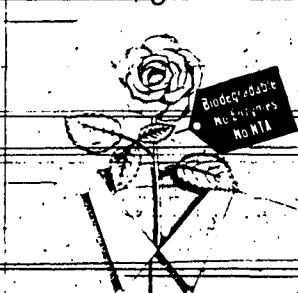
Family privacy is preserved during the ceremony, and this family may enter and leave in privacy as well as that is their wish.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

Soupy stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Soupy Sales, the comedian who rose to fame throwing pies, will star in a half-hour situation comedy, pilot film titled "The Bear and I."

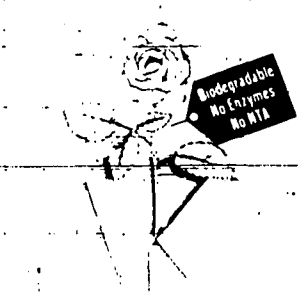
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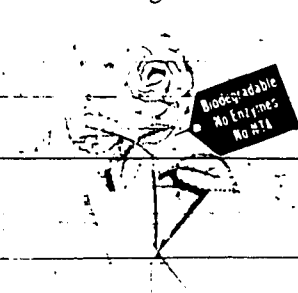
Save up for a VW

box after box after box

WHITE KING D. detergent



WHITE KING D. detergent



WHITE KING D. detergent



A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a snowy landscape. A large, dark, vertical shape, possibly a tree or a person, dominates the left side. The ground is covered in snow, and there are some dark, indistinct shapes in the background.

S. J. PETERSON, owner of Inlie's Flowers, arranges a display amid the "leavings" of the former tenant, Ace Hansen Chevrolet (background). Peterson has moved his floral business from the corner of Second Avenue East and Shoshone Street to the former Chevrolet dealership on Main Avenue West. He will occupy a portion of the building.

Picture Is Gaudy But Not Neat

WASHINGTON — Because are endemic everywhere not Phase II, the rest of the country might well address itself to a high prices, not to say gouging, withstanding Richard Nixon's

"BETTER LAY OFF THOSE PEANUTS"



LOU GRANT

D. D. Cooper

The Pacific Northwest, home of the legendary Paul Bunyan, giant logger and hero of the tall stories beloved by frontier America, has a new folk hero, D. D. Cooper.

Whereas Bunyan was built on the proportions of the Rockies and the redwoods, D. D. was an almost wholly unremarkable man, of middle age, medium size and ordinary appearance, quiet and self-effacing, who did only one thing to focus interest on him. He vanished into thin air.

On a flight enroute to Reno aboard a hijacked airliner which had made a couple of stops to oblige D. D. Cooper, he dropped out of sight in the vastness of Oregon or Washington, or somewhere, with a parachute and \$200,000 he had collected from the airline. That was several months ago.

Now young guitarists sing a hit record tune, "D. D. Cooper, Where Are You?" And youngsters sport t-

shirts with the same legend.

Law enforcement officials and judges mildly disapprove glamorizing D. D. Cooper but the record producer and the shirt-makers are happily chasing more loot than Cooper's ransom.

The hunt for Cooper has wound down. Whether he landed in the mountains and was picked up by a confederate is a matter of speculation. Some think he may have died, either in the drop or from exposure, and that some day some wandering hunter may chance upon a shred of nylon parachute, a skeleton and satchel with \$200,000 in it.

Others believe the man who called himself D. D. Cooper was a shrewd ex-paratrooper, who quietly has resumed his life somewhere upon returning from a "business trip."

That's why they're singing "D. D. Cooper, Where Are You?" A lot of people would really like to know

Birth Surprises

Last year was filled with surprises for the United States, not the least of which was a dramatic fall in the birthrate. What made it so pronounced was the expectation that births would climb last year because of the high number of women in prime child-bearing years.

Instead, the birth rate dropped from 18.3 births per thousand in 1970, to an estimate of 17.3 in 1971. Final figures will be compiled by the Census Bureau in February or March.

A number of explanations are offered for the decline, including some that are economic. Last year's rate was one of the lowest in history, and the lowest since the depression years of the 1930s.

Economic adjustments such as occurred in 1971 have an effect far beyond such usual relationships as employment and monetary and fiscal affairs. It would not be surprising if economists pay close attention to birth statistics in 1972 as one test of the direction of the economy.

ART BUCHWALD

About Misery

WASHINGTON — You're going to hear a lot about "economic indicators" this year. An economic indicator is a clue to what is really happening to the economy. From these hints, economists can make fantastic predictions of which way the country will tilt in the next 12 months.

A man who works with nothing but economic indicators is Dr. Friedrich Strasser, who is in charge of the Input Output Institute, Inc., Schenectady, N.Y.

A visit to Dr. Strasser's institute produced some very interesting but frightening information.

Dr. Strasser said that at the moment all his economic indicators were pointing up.

"More people are starting to travel on the airlines, which is a very good thing," he told me.

At the moment though, it's still possible to book a flight without difficulty and have a comfortable ride without people sitting on your lap. But if things keep getting better, the airports won't be able to handle the traffic. The planes will be overbooked. Luggage will be lost and the airlines will have a very good economic year.

Wait a minute, I said. Are you trying to say that if the economy gets better, a this country's things will get worse?

"Of course I am," Everyone knows the price of a good economy is a breakdown in services that the economy provides. The more refrigerators people buy, the less chance they have of getting them repaired. The more cars that are sold, the bigger pollution and traffic problems you have. The more the country consumes, the less opportunity there is of getting rid of the garbage.

Dr. Strasser said one of his best economic indicators is the behavior of shop clerks, hotel reservation people and headwaiters.

The nicer they are, the sadder the more trouble the country is in. During the recent recession we found shop clerks, hotel people and headwaiters the most courteous they had been since the economic doldrums of the early Sixties.

This indicated to us that things were very bad. Lately we've been spot-checking, and we've discovered that the hotel people are getting snippety against the clerks in stores are starting not to give a damn and in some good restaurants the headwaiters for the first time in two years, are becoming their old obnoxious, patronizing selves. This shows that things are picking up, and the country could be in for a good year.

"It's fantastic how you people arrive at your conclusions," I said. "It's foolproof," Dr. Strasser

said. Let's take the building industry as an example. When the country is doing badly, no one is digging up the streets or drilling steel pilings into the ground or making cement at 6 o'clock in the morning. People can get around easier, sleep better and work in a quieter atmosphere.

But as soon as the economy improves, the wreckers come out to smash down buildings. Streets are barricaded by cranes, water and gas are turned off and the noise drives everyone to the point of suicide.

By just checking the nervous breakdown figures in a city for the week we can gauge how well the building industry is doing.

So the more anxious the country becomes the better it is for all of us.

Exactly. The best

PAUL HARVEY

Hand Work

The last generation of school-agers caught up in space-age technology concentrated on learning the sciences.

The new generation is concentrating on vocational education. Americans are re-learning how to work with their hands. They have to. College enrollment is off this year, down 4 per cent.

Vocational schools' enrollments are up 9 per cent. And almost 1 million adults are enrolling in vocational schools, 6 per cent more than last year.

Many private vocational schools report adult enrollment doubled.

"Two reasons," The help wanted ads in today's papers are asking for doers, for men and women who can "use their hands."

Unemployment among teenagers is presently 16 per cent, but for those with vocational training it's only 5 per cent.

That's caused college transfer to vocational schools to double in many areas this academic year.

Increasing adult enrollment derives partly from the frustration of trying to keep an appliance-filled household running.

Competent repairmen are few. Too many fixers don't fix or overcharge when they do. \$19.95 to fix a \$24 radio.

An inevitable consequence of the technological revolution is the householders' need to know something about plumbing, electricity and auto repair.

There's a boomlet in do-it-yourself books: from "Wiring Simplified" to "How to Keep Your Volkswagen Alive."

Adding urgency to the need for the know-how fix-it-yourself is the increasing number of

critical report of Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance programs in Virginia.

The report, reluctantly released by the Health, Education and Welfare Department, only after the Washington Post obtained a copy, paints a gaudy, but not neat, picture of high living by higher-ups and even plain staffers of the health insurance outfit from 1968 to the first half of 1970. HEW's audit estimated the waste at "about" \$3-million, which would buy care for a lot of sick people.

At any rate \$3-million, or 22 per cent of the budget, is what was saved when the situation was corrected in mid-1970 by new management. This should make the average Blue Cross-

Blue Shield member in, say, Indiana or Texas, wonder if his dues are being spent in a similarly merry manner.

In Virginia, the health insurance boys really lived it up. According to HEW, the program was overstaffed by 23 per cent, or about 215 employees whose annual salaries were over \$1-million. Management spent \$20,000 for office furniture without bothering to get "required competitive bids" and okayed free personal travel of 1,000 miles for each of 125 employees in company-provided cars.

Says the report: Executive personnel selected such cars as Lincoln Continentals and a Chrysler New Yorker. "You were expecting Volkswagens."

Blue Cross-Blue Shield, says HEW's noisy auditor, spent \$1.38 after 15 dozen golf balls, items which have scant utility in a sick room. There were expenses, "not fully itemized," for entertainment, including cocktails, beer, wine, alcoholic beverages, tickets for stage plays and to gambling games and golf fees.

Part there was that company

picnic. According to the audit, the cost of this outing included expenses for "1,025 buffet dinners, two bartenders, beverages, bingo prizes and the rental of six ponies."

Now, I do not wish to split hairs and I would not like health insurance employees anywhere to make do without life's amenities, but as a Blue Cross-Blue Shield member whose dues are raised practically every hour on the hour, I also do not wish to play patsy. In Virginia, some of that golf-ball and booze money came from all of us in the form of Federal tax dollars which pay for Medicare for the aged and Medicaid for the poor, and the rest from private individuals or company subscribers.

Possibly, Virginians would have accepted with equanimity an appeal for more dough to finance after-hours fun by the program's employees. These days you've got to keep everybody happy. But I have never seen a letter explaining an increase in dues that mentioned the high cost of golf fees or Chivas Regal Scotch. We are always told that hospital care is more expensive or that doctors want theirs.

Felix J. Majka, assistant director of the HEW audit agency, says the Virginia report may have been kept confidential because it went into greater depth than most audits. But he admits the report should have been made public at once. "Anyway, we shipped up," says Majka.

You sure did, Felix old man. You forgot, as so many public employees do, that you were working for the taxpayers, not for some golf-playing, booze-drinking football-playing Blue Cross-Blue Shield executive. Now sir, let's have a look at operations in the rest of the 50 states, before we all go bankrupt.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

On Eating

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, Dr. Thosteson, has always been a good health nut, like a battal-

ions like a nut except when he has overindulged or drunk too much coffee.

One of his co-workers is a healthnut and talked my husband into going to a doctor in a neighboring state who is supposed to be a nutritionist.

He has no receptionist and no secretary, and holds appointments at unheard-of hours. My husband's appointment he took our 13-year-old son, who was 4 at the time.

They had their physicians and were both found in very good physical condition. But the doctor gave them a list of vitamins to take as long as your arm. The next day they headed for the nearest health food store and bought all the vitamins the doctor told them to get. It came to over \$144.

Both my husband and son take over 30 vitamins a day. They were told to eat out sweets but neither did.

Now maybe I need a doctor, but I think this is the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of. Is there any way I can check to see if this doctor is for real?

Mrs. S. A.

You don't need a doctor, but those three nuts could exercise

a little more common sense. I presume that the "doctor" is some very well financially, well-to-do, customers.

You might ask your regular physician if you have one to check to see what credentials, if any, the doctor possesses. Or you could ask your county medical society if it has any record of him. Not that it is likely to do any good with folks who will euphoric on such a quest for "health" in pill form.

You might ask the Better Business Bureau if it has any pertinent information too.

How does MD start? Why are teenagers among its most frequent victims? Will it cure itself? Dr. Thosteson has the answers in his convenient, layman's language booklet, "Venereal Disease: How to Avoid It, How to Cure It." For a copy write him in care of this newspaper, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long stamped, self-addressed, use zip code envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Reader's questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible.

MR. SPECTATOR

Good Old Benjamin

Benjamin Franklin lived to a grand old age — but he has been dead a long time. If he were alive he would have celebrated his 266th birthday last Monday.

Among the Founding Fathers, he was the outstanding exemplar of the quality of sturdy American common sense. But he was much more besides.

His rag's-to-riches career is right in the national tradition. He was scientist, printer, publisher, author, diplomat, inventor, legislator, postmaster. Also founder of the American Philosophical Society, the University of Pennsylvania. He had a great gift for friendship and human understanding.

He was in the fullest sense a founder of America. He sought to compose differences with Britain. But he loyally supported the Revolution, helped revise the Declaration of Independence to its present form, and gave valuable aid in getting financial support abroad when the war would have been lost without it.

He was also a great apostle of thrift. In his will he left \$5,000 each to the cities of Boston, where he was born, and Philadelphia, where he spent most of his life. He provided that these sums be left to gather interest for 100 years, after which most of the amount was to be spent for some public work while the rest was to grow further.

In Boston, the first part of the fund built the Franklin Technical Institute. In Philadelphia, his \$5,000 again demonstrated the practical value of thrift by building the Franklin Institute.

TODAY'S SCHUCKLE

There are three things that should convince us that this country is still in good shape, the gross national product, the standard of living — and hot pants.

SQUEEZING THE MIDDLE

In tribal society, man started his adult life at about 15, and he never retired until he became feeble. Today, after completing his education he may start out at 25. And in 20 years what is on his mind is retirement.

It is an interesting fact of modern life that retirement as a goal is relatively new. Squeezing the productive years of an individual's life into an ever shorter span is a trend which can be overcome.

James A. Perkins, former president of Cornell University, had this to say about it.

"I guess if I wanted to describe the two greatest agonies in our society, I would list our postponing adulthood — the source of so much student unrest — and hastening discharge from the system at the other end."

Man may have to relearn he does not live by education and retirement alone. Somewhere in between he has to do something to make the beginning and the ending worthwhile.

— A SMILE

Mr. Spectator would point out that Americans are urged to pay their taxes with a smile, but unfortunately the tax collector demands money.

VIPeewees

— by Jack Wohl + 3



Ralphie is driving me nuts, Mrs. Nader. He's found something wrong with everything I've shown him!

Plan offered over busing

BOISE (UPI) — A resolution to amend the Idaho State constitution to allow parochial students to ride on district school buses will be introduced in the legislature.

The House Education Committee agreed on the move Tuesday. But several committee members questioned the cost involved if public school were allowed to transport private school students to and from schools.

Committee chairman Ernest Allen, R-Nampa, said the purpose of introducing the measure is to get it before the people. During the past session, lawmakers passed a law allowing busing of parochial students, but the measure was later declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

If the measure passed both houses of the legislature, it would have to come before voters for final approval.

Hospital measure reworked

BOISE (UPI) — The House Health and Welfare Committee asked for redrafting Tuesday of a bill designed to relieve hospitals without adequate emergency facilities of liability in the absence of gross negligence.

Members of the committee indicated they feared the proposal opened the door for hospitals to refuse services to anyone wishing emergency treatment.

John Hutchison, Idaho Hospital Association, told the committee the association by the proposal was attempting to eliminate duplication which might exist in areas with several hospitals and at the same time relieve smaller hospitals of the necessity of providing fully equipped emergency facilities.

He said the proposal is part of a new radio program whereby hospitals and ambulances can communicate, allowing hospitals to direct the ambulance driver to the institution with the best facilities.

But Rep. Wilbert Cammack, D-Blackfoot, said about two-thirds of the emergencies at Blackfoot, located between Idaho Falls and Pocatello, are indigent.

He said he feared the measure means hospitals could easily use that to get rid of these indigent patients and send them somewhere else.

Rep. Margot Tregeon, D-Wadsworth, also noted the bill did not outline some responsibility for the care of the patient.

Legislative log

Proposal would change rules

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate committee voted Tuesday to introduce a proposed constitutional amendment to provide the legislature may require every child to attend a public school in the state.

The proposed amendment outlined by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee would strike the present constitutional requirement that every child between the ages of six and 18 years of sufficient mental and physical ability must attend school for a time equivalent to three years.

The original proposal required attendance at public schools unless educated by "other acceptable means."

The committee revised it, however, to read "as provided by law" after some lawmakers questioned whether education at home could be cited by parents as "acceptable" to the parents.

Black Jack reaches 25

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black Jack, the riderless horse seen by millions on television in the funeral procession of President John F. Kennedy, celebrated his 25th birthday today munching on his favorite cake, butter pecan.

Only 29 horses remain on active duty out of the thousands that once served the Army. All that remain are assigned to the old guard at Ft. Myer, Va., for ceremonial duties, principally funerals at Arlington Cemetery.

Black Jack is the oldest of the group and in human terms is the equivalent of 88.

'Turn in pusher' urged

BOISE (UPI) — A Rupert legislator said Tuesday he is preparing a resolution to lend legislative support to a "Turn in a Pusher" program.

Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, said the program allows persons with information on a drug pusher to relay it to a special operator who in turn gives the name to a law enforcement agency.

He said informants, who are never identified, are eligible for a cash reward if the information leads to arrest and conviction.

Peavey, who warned that drugs and narcotics are more available than ever due to the organized takeover, said he felt it would be proper for the legislature to give support by resolution to the program.

Property proposal rapped

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Lyle R. Cobbs, D-Boise, said today a Senate bill under consideration violates personal privileges and does not assure real property will be assessed at its proper value.

Cobbs referred to a measure requiring disclosure of purchase price and other pertinent information on real estate transfers and sales.

Cobbs said the proposal "is interfering in relations between buyer and seller and easily could have an effect on the final price." It almost appears equity assessors are asking that someone else do their assessing job for them.

One big ring

NEW YORK (UPI) — A cultured pearl ring can be just as large, and just as dramatic as you like, according to the latest fashion. The era of wearing multitudes of tiny rings is ending, according to jewelry forecasts for spring.

DPA director outlines budget request

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. John Marks, director of the Department of Public Assistance, said Tuesday his office plans to place personnel throughout the state to place the resources where the people are.

Marks, outlining his \$14.3 million request from the general fund for fiscal year 1973, told the joint Finance Appropriations Committee the reorganization into seven regions should be completed by July 1.

Marks is seeking a total from all sources of \$48,179,328. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has recommended \$13,000,000 from the general fund, which includes \$170,150 for the child care centers transferred from the Health Department — for a total budget of \$47,506,295.

Marks told the committee part of the program include early dental care, early hearing tests or eyeglasses where necessary, and upgrading of nursing home care, establishment of some "intermediate" care between nursing homes and shelter homes and a complete separation of eligibility determination and social services in the assistance program.

Marks said there had been a large increase in aid to the totally disabled, but said he hoped through vocational rehabilitation to return many to productive lives.

Here, again, is a group that is very susceptible to change in numbers through rehabilitation.

Earlier, the Idaho Fish and Game Department asked for \$7,516,775 from its dedicated fund, compared with the current year's budget of \$7,223,708.

Howard L. Childs, speaking for the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert, told the committee his ranch is necessary to handle teen-age children not able to be placed in foster programs.

Childs told the committee there were two possible ways to get state support for the youth ranch, although he made no request.

He said one was to create a school district of the ranch, the other to pass a law requiring that a child be sent to an organization such as the youth ranch rather than the current permissive-law approach.

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B52s raid stronghold

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. B52s carried out more raids against Viet Cong positions near the area where Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam come together today in the heaviest aerial attacks on the Central Highlands in nearly two years.

The attacks were the 11th by the B52s in three days in the

Central Highlands and the soldier and wounded four government troops and three civilians.

Far to the south at Cu Chi, 22 miles northwest of Saigon, a seven-ton ammunition dump exploded today at the South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division headquarters. The cause was under investigation.

At sea, the U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise returned to what the Navy calls Yankee Station off the South Vietnamese coast today for the first time since it left Dec. 9 for the Bay of Bengal at the height of the Indo-Pakistan War.

Other B52s hit North Vietnamese army storage areas north of the abandoned former U.S. Marine fortress of Khe Sanh just south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and extended into the southern half of the buffer zone.

American forces at Pleiku underwent their second practice Red Alert in four nights Tuesday night in a campaign to improve reaction time in case of a Communist attack.

Along the Central Coast, South Vietnamese militiamen clashed with Viet Cong units, killing five Communists at a cost of one dead and one wounded.

Communications from Phnom Penh in neighboring Cambodia

Entry starts as joke

DETROIT (UPI) — Valerie Schoen, the first girl ever nominated for admission to the U.S. Naval Academy, said today the whole idea started "as sort of a joke" one she is now taking very seriously.

"I never thought this idea would get anywhere," the 18-year-old blonde freshman said in a telephone interview from her dormitory room at the University of Michigan. "But now that it has, I'm all set to go. I just can't believe it."

Miss Schoen was nominated by Rep. Jack McDonald, R-Mich., one of a number of Michigan congressmen she contacted regarding her plans. McDonald's action upstaged Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-New York, who announced at a news conference in Washington Tuesday his plan to nominate a New York girl for admission next week.

Miss Schoen, whose family lives in the Detroit suburb of Redford Township, said McDonald had not immediately informed her of his move and added that she was still kind of doubting as to whether, or not it's really happening.

She said she is as physically qualified as any man at the Annapolis, Md., academy, except that at 5-foot-1 she is one inch short of the height requirement.

The way I figure it, if they can make allowances for guys under 5-foot-6, they can make allowances for girls under 5-foot-2," she said.

Miss Schoen said her academic qualifications also are up to par and that she would like to continue her studies in Russian, to prepare for a possible career as a translator for the State Department.

My brother was the one who originally put the idea into my head," she said. "He told me a military education was the best that I could get. And he said, I could major in languages."

Hijack witness shot to death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A 40-year-old man who had been scheduled to appear as a witness in a case against the Irish Republican Army (IRA) was shot to death in his home Tuesday night while his family watched.

The sources said Sidney Agnew, a bus driver shot Tuesday night in the doorway of his home in east Belfast's Protestant Mount District, was due to give evidence against several men accused of hijacking his bus.

Police were working up the theory he was killed to prevent him from appearing in court in the next few days, the sources said.

Agnew's 81-year-old mother in law, Margaret Russell, also was injured in the attack.

One of Agnew's three children answered the door and called to her father. He came and the men shot him dead, an army spokesman said. Two other men were waiting in a car, he added.

This is typical IRA work. The

public must be getting absolutely sick of it.

Friends of Margaret Crawford, a sergeant in the volunteer Ulster Defense Regiment who was shot to death Thursday, said Crawford had been warned two years ago for testifying in a court case involving Roman Catholics. The IRA is almost exclusively Catholic.

They told him at the time they'd get him," said one friend, who asked not to be identified.

In a further attempt to curb the violence, Prime Minister Brian Faulkner Tuesday announced a 12-month extension banning parades in the province.

The current ban, imposed in August, was due to end Feb. 8. We must all put first the need to bring this vicious terrorist campaign to an end and to prevent any situation which could make a policeman or soldier an easy target for an assassin's bullet," Faulkner said.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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Rahman spurns Pakistan offer

DAKKA (UPI) — Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman Tuesday brushed aside an offer by Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to unite the two governments with the Sheikh as leader, saying he wanted his country to remain free.

Sheikh Mujib splintered Bhutto's offer with a curt, "I do not want Pakistan. Bangladesh is now a reality."

According to Radio Pakistan, Bhutto offered the Sheikh the choice of either presidency or premiership of the Pakistan

government in a speech Monday at Quetta in the western province of Baluchistan.

The government-run radio quoted Bhutto as saying he had made a similar offer to the Sheikh in discussions before Mujib was released from nine months imprisonment in West Pakistan following the two-week war with India last month. Mujib, however, seemed surprised when told of the offer by newsmen.

Delay asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors has asked the government for a year's delay in meeting standards for cleaner automobile engine exhausts that now are set to become effective Jan. 1, 1975, it was disclosed late Tuesday.

In a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency, EPA dated Jan. 12, General Motors said "it was making this request as a consequence of insufficient technology to allow mass production of emission control systems for 1975 models which would meet the provisions of the (1970) Clean Air Act."

The letter was made public by staff members of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution, whose chairman is Democratic presidential aspirant Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Maine.

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reported a series of clashes northeast and southwest of the capital. But Lt. Col. Am-Rong, the official Cambodian military spokesman, said the action did not constitute a break in a battlefield lull that has continued, since the new year began.

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Detective Harry Callahan. You don't assign him to murder cases.



You just turn him loose.

Who is Twin Falls Dirty Harry? Listen to KEEP Radio For Clues!

Win A PRIZE!!

Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry

333-5570
SHOW TIME: 7:00-9:05
Warner Bros. A Kinney Company
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

NORTH COUNTRY
Adventure and entertainment for the whole family!
STARTS TODAY
ONE WEEK ONLY
CINEMA #1
734-2400
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:15
SAT. 12:00-2:15 4:30-7:00 9:15
SUN. 2:15-4:30 7:00-9:15
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT SORRY NO PASSES

CINEMA #1 (Rented out to "NORTH COUNTRY" thru Tuesday)
CINEMA #2 STARTS TONITE
• OPEN 6:30 P.M. • AT 7:30-9:30 P.M.
The Hunters... The Prey, and the Heroes!
Bless The Beasts
Movie of the month
Children

STARTS TONITE **MOTOR-VU**
Gates Open 6:45 P.M.
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
NEW FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
AT 7:00 - 10:30 P.M.
FUN, FUN, FUN, FUN, FUN AND MORE FUN!!!!

To market to market to sell your best friend then split up the money and do it again.
James Garner
Skin Game
John Wayne
"Chisum"
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

Waterfront pickets

A TRUCK driver wields an iron bar as he runs the gauntlet of striking mine pickets at the lower, England, waterfront. Striking miners tried to halt the distribution of a shipment of coal from the docks, but police reinforcements were called to break up the clashes. (UPI)

Sadat claims US placed in 'aggressive position'

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday the United States has entered the battle against the Arabs and has placed itself in a position similar to the situation America faces in Vietnam.

Sadat, speaking to a new 35-man cabinet formed to prepare Egypt for a new Middle East war, said the decision to allow Israel to manufacture American military hardware put the United States in a flagrantly aggressive position, similar only to the role America is playing in Vietnam.

Sadat said the Arabs must

now be ready to meet both Israel and the United States.

The battle of destiny will be unprecedented in its ferocity and severity. Egypt is facing a long, decisive battle, now that one of the two super powers has entered it," Sadat said.

The new cabinet, led by Prime Minister Aziz Sidky, will be charged with planning Egypt on a war level and preparing the civilian population for a conflict.

We should transform our economy into an economy of war," Sadat said. "The new cabinet is expected to introduce an austerity program, including a curb on domestic consumption."

Sadat said the United States entered the Middle East conflict because it suffered a political defeat in the India-Pakistan war which ended Dec.

17. The United States backed Pakistan while the Soviet Union backed India.

He said he postponed his own decision to go to war against Israel because of the war on the subcontinent, but he said a conflict with Israel was inevitable.

In Beirut, the newspaper Al-Anwar said guerrillas have agreed to check with the Lebanese government before launching attacks against Israel from Lebanon.

The agreement, the newspaper said, gives Lebanese authorities the right to prevent any planned attack they believe will give the Israelis a pretext to attack the country.

Sources said earlier Israel warned it would attack Lebanon if guerrilla raids against Israeli border settlements did not stop.

FDIC to provide emergency loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. announced Tuesday it would provide up to \$60 million in emergency loans to prevent the collapse of the Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit by far the largest commercial bank to ever seek financial support from the FDIC.

The government agency assured depositors in the bank, one of the nation's top 100 in size and which has 10 branches that their accounts would be insured.

The bank has deposits of just over \$1 billion, but it ran up \$5.6 million in losses in 1971, and a \$1.1 million in 1972. An FDIC official said the \$60 million would be provided under

a law permitting such help when the FDIC has determined that an insured bank is in danger of closing.

FDIC Chairman Frank White said 1972 would have been a very difficult year for the bank without the emergency aid.

White said the bank's problems began in the late 1960s when it invested heavily in tax-exempt municipal bonds and made loans of doubtful quality.

The yield on the bonds, which have a book value of \$240 million, have deteriorated by about \$30 million due to the extremely tight money conditions the FDIC said.

White said he had no knowledge that any banking regulations had been violated, and refused comment on the possibility of criminal charges.

Television Schedules

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1972		Thursday, Jan. 20, 1972	
7:30	News	7:30	News
8:00	Movie: "The Godfather"	8:00	Movie: "The Godfather"
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Felony on hard drugs

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate committee voted Tuesday to introduce legislation to make simple possession of hard narcotics a third degree felony instead of a misdemeanor.

The proposal to amend the uniform controlled substances act, as devised by the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, would make simple possession an extraditable felony. The state cannot extradite on a misdemeanor charge.

A companion bill is to be discussed later to make the second offense of simple possession a felony, according to Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise. He said at present many second offenses are treated as misdemeanors.

League endorses air work

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho League of Women Voters endorsed the work of the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission Tuesday during a hearing on the commission's plan to implement new federal air quality standards.

Mrs. Donald Obee, Boise League member, commended the plan and urged a close watch of grass seed burning and slash burning as well as restrictions on sulfur content in fuels to prevent high sulfur fuels from moving into Idaho.

Testimony was presented to hearing officer Don Knickrehm of the state attorney general's office by representatives of environmental and industrial groups as well as concerned citizens.

The proposed regulations on forest slash burning received much attention from timber firm representatives. Processors and forest service managers expressed concern that regulations will produce an over-abundance of forest fire fuel and allow the spread of disease and insect destruction.

School funding studied

Continued from Page 1

erty tax relief is granted which would include property owned by utilities — the Idaho Public Utilities Commission should be asked to re-examine rate structures for power, heat and telephone services.

Three of Andrus' proposals to raise over \$19 million extra for the general fund were introduced in the House Tuesday.

They included \$15 million from a hike in the cigarette tax, \$2 million from the elimination of the telephone service exemption from the sales tax and \$1.8 million by limiting the sales tax diversion to the counties.

Many legislators are less than enthusiastic about any increases but are willing to discuss fees or taxes by "users" such as drivers who pay higher gasoline tax than those who use roads less.

To that end, the House Transportation and Defense Committee appointed a subcommittee to study the possibility of raising the drivers license to help support driver education. Student fees may also be increased.

1,600 species

CHICAGO (UPI) — In Mexico the name is the musical la Cucaracha and in the United States they are called most everything, but throughout North America there are a total of 62 species of cockroach.

Still, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, this is only a small fraction of the cockroach family, for there are 1,600 known species, including several tropical varieties of elegant form and beautiful coloration. Some are giants, with wingspread of more than five inches.



Rep. Vernon Ransworth, D-Tuttle, center, listens intently as bills introduced in Idaho House.

Church asked to answer Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield announced Tuesday that he has asked Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to take part in a nationally televised Democratic answer to President Nixon's State of the Union message this week.

The telecast will be aired Friday.

The President's address to Congress will be made Thursday.

Mansfield said nine congressional leaders will take part. After brief opening remarks, the panel will answer questions from an audience, as well as questions phoned in from around the country.

Smylie speaks to Canyon GOP

CALDWELL (UPI) — U.S. Senate candidate Robert E. Smylie told a Caldwell gathering Tuesday that environmental protection will be a key issue in the 1972 campaign.

The former Republican governor addressed a meeting sponsored by Canyon County young Republicans.

He said, "The insistent demand of the American people for reasonable protection and conservation of their environment is not a temporary phenomena. It will not go away."

I am confident that voters in 1972 will insist on firm and positive answers to their questions about environmental protection.

We need to take positive action to protect and preserve our environment here in Idaho.

On other issues, Smylie said, "Continued economic improvement now appears likely as a result of President Nixon's dramatic actions last fall, but there are still some soft spots in the economy that demand correction."

Man held after four robberies

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police said a man was in custody today following four armed robberies here in less than 12 hours.

The robberies began at shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday night and the last one was reported at shortly after 1 a.m. this morning.

A Boise gas station and a Garden City drive-in restaurant were robbed Tuesday night within an hour and shortly after midnight a man brandishing a pistol robbed a 7-Eleven store.

About an hour later a man, holding the Safari Motor Lodge and escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

Police said today the man in custody was arrested in connection with the motor inn robbery. His name or details of the arrest were not immediately available.

Sue Edwards, 17, told police she was working alone at the Bronco gas station, 1503 Broadway, when a suspect came in the front door of the station and

showed her a pistol demanding the bills.

The robber escaped with about \$100.

The armed robber was described as slim.

Judi Dickerson, 17, told police she was sweeping inside the Red Steer drive-in when she heard a knocking on the window.

She opened the door and the bandit demanded money as he held his hand in his coat pocket.

The robber ran with about \$100, police said.

An undetermined amount of money was taken in the grocery robbery at 12:30 a.m.

Heads cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dean Jones, star of the defunct "Chicago Teddy Bears," will head the cast of Walt Disney Productions' "Chateau Bon Vivant," the actor's eighth role for the studio.

Budget requests disappoint chiefs

BY DAVID ESPINO

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley school superintendents reacted generally negatively to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' budget requests for public education, claiming the actual increase proposed over last year to be far short of the governor's figure of \$11.6 million.

George Staudaher, Twin Falls superintendent, said he was "a little disappointed that he (Andrus) didn't go for the \$13 million and also said he didn't know about the double deductibility effect on the taxpayer."

In his executive budget made public last Friday, Andrus called for an increase of \$11.6 million to public schools over a year ago, balanced with the removal of the state's double deductibility provision from its tax laws and a reduction in the taxation authority granted local school districts from 30 mills to 25 mills.

Dr. Darrell J. Hatfield, Minidoka County school superintendent, said, "The concept he has in mind of trying to reduce local spending through property taxes is

good," but he doubted Andrus' assertion that the actual increase would amount to \$11.6 million.

Hatfield said the cutback in local taxation authority would cost schools roughly \$5 million, and the special \$2.6 million for kindergartens would further reduce the actual increase to about \$3 million.

"Either he had some poor advisement or we're playing some politics," Hatfield said of the governor's figures. "This really isn't much of a net increase."

Hatfield said the costs to school districts are rising at a faster rate than a \$3 million increase would cover, noting the "cost of gas has gone up six per cent, the cost of anything you want to name has gone up."

James Muscat, Gooding school superintendent, said, "I haven't studied the proposals, they have to be further studied." The Jerome Supt. John Campbell, said the governor's request "sounds pretty good, we didn't get the \$13 million that we expected, but if the legislature goes along with it things will be looking up a little bit."

Campbell said Andrus was "playing it pretty cool, taking some of the taxation away from personal and property tax. Education is long overdue in getting money from other places."

Laurence LaRue, Wendell school chief, said the governor's proposals "just don't go far enough." He said the actual increase "is going to be short of what it looks like from the outside."

LaRue said the governor's plan of balancing the increase with cutback in local taxes was "exchanging money from one pocket to another."

"I would have gone with the \$11 million and leaving the 30 mills where it was," he said.

Cassia County Supt. Harold Blauer also said the governor didn't ask for "enough money. My biggest concern is that various agencies have asked for \$13 million and we end up with requests for \$12 million with property taxes reducing it \$5 million. Then, when you take out the \$3 million for kindergartens, you end up with a \$3 million dollar increase," Blauer said.

Pilot film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Stefanie Powers and John Fink will star in the half-hour pilot television film of "Topper Returns" with costar with Roddy McDowall. McDowall in the title role.

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Now! WONDER Raisin Rounds

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dean Jones, star of the defunct "Chicago Teddy Bears," will head the cast of Walt Disney Productions' "Chateau Bon Vivant," the actor's eighth role for the studio.

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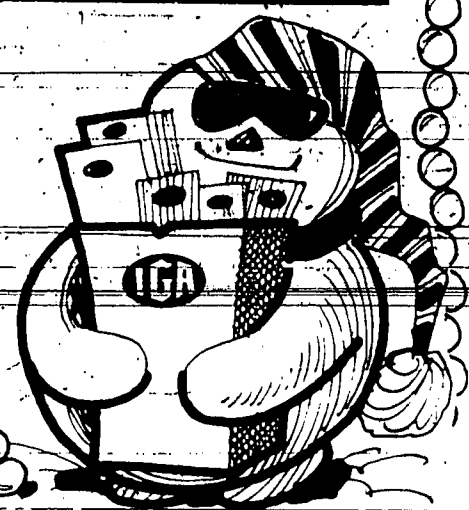
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Ham 45¢ lb.

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15¢ FOR 100

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 2 ONE POUND PACKAGES **29¢**

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Youths charged in plot to poison Chicago water

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two youths involved in a dream to establish a new master race were charged with conspiracy to commit murder in connection with a plot to poison Chicago's water supply, Cook County State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan said today.

One of the arrested youths worked as a research worker to gain additional knowledge in biology and had been growing cultures that were not a part of the research project.

A Chicago hospital said City water officials said most attempts to poison Chicago's water would not be successful, they said most poisons would be diluted by large amounts of water, broken up by chlorine or stopped before they entered the drinking supply.

Mayor Richard J. Daley called a special news conference to assure the public the water supply was safe. Whatever steps should have been taken have been taken, he said.

Arrested about midnight were Allen Schwander, 15, Chicago, and Steve Pera, 18, suburban Evanston, police said. They were charged with conspiring in an organization called "rise" to poison "water" supplies in Illinois and elsewhere.

The two appeared before Felony Court Judge Robert J. Salski, who set bond at \$250,000 each after being told they were an "extreme danger to the community."

The statement said police seized "possibly dangerous substances" when they arrested Schwander and Pera at Schwander's North Side apartment. It said there was no indication that any public water had been infected.

A spokesman at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center said Pera volunteered to work on a research project for no pay to gain additional knowledge in biology.

Recently, it was learned he had attempted to obtain unauthorized chemicals under false pretenses. He refused to explain the circumstances and in early January a certified letter was sent to him stating he was no longer allowed in medical center premises.

"At the same time, it became evident that he had been growing cultures in the laboratory that were not a part of the research activities. These cultures were then destroyed."

The hospital did not say what the project or cultures were.

Raymond Johnson, city deputy water commissioner, said any attempts to enter into the water filtration plant—a Grand Avenue and Lake Michigan—would not be successful.

"Our security is such that they couldn't drive into the place," Johnson said. "Anything they might drop into the water outside the plant would be immediately diluted. And anything they dumped inside the plant would be diluted by the water and by chlorine."

"We also test the water before we pump it into the city and any substance would be detected."

Johnson said the plant, near downtown Chicago, pumps 677 million gallons of water a day and "it would take a lot of material to poison the supply."

He recalled that during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, there was a so-called plot to dump LSD into the lake, "that was something that didn't happen either," he said.



Assures Chicago

AT NEWS CONFERENCE Tuesday, Mayor Richard Daley, left, assured Chicagoans that the city's water is safe for drinking after police reported alleged plan by youths to poison the filtration plant on Chicago's lake front. At right is James W. Jardine, commissioner of Chicago Department of Water and Sewers. (UPI)

Tour bookings open for Antique Theater season

BUHL — Plans for the 1972 season of the Antique Festival Theatre, including tour bookings and applications for apprentice scholarships, are announced by Aldrich Bowler, producer and director.

He said bookings are now being taken for tour performances for the summer with several already scheduled in the northern communities. With a Barnum and Bailey type bus, the cast will travel to various communities to present their summer shows in ballrooms, gymnasiums and even parks or

rodeo grounds.

This year's ninth season includes a repertoire of "Before the Flood," a Noah and the Ark comedy, "The Battered Bard," a Shakespeare potpourri and "America, I Love You," a variety show.

Applications will be accepted until March 15 for professional openings and apprentice scholarships in the Antique Festival Theatre. Theater and allied arts majors only will be considered for the \$150 scholarship grants plus adjusted tour allowances.

Performances available from February through May include "Don Juan in Hell," "Village Wooning," "Marriage Proposal," "Play," "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "The World Was Round."

WHO IS TWIN FALLS DIRTY HARRY? LISTEN TO KEEP RADIO FOR CLUES AND WIN A PRIZE!

Hansen trustees get bids on bus

HANSEN — Supt. Percy Christensen said today bids for a new bus to be purchased next year were received at the school trustee meeting Monday night at the school house.

He also stated that permission has been granted to seniors to attend the CSI vocational school on a release time arrangement.

He reported that the Idaho Department of Health had sponsored the South Central Department of Health in a demonstration on a dental clinic, the first of this area. Mrs. Hansen, local school nurse, was in charge. Each child was presented with a toothbrush and were taught proper tooth care and brushing.

A parents advisory council will be formed for Title I. Some

of the trustees are planning to attend a trustee workshop Jan. 21-22 at Burley sponsored by the Idaho State University.

Bill Pearson was hired as a bus driver.

Supt. Christensen reported on a superintendent's meeting held recently in Boise. A discussion was held on what the financial situation may be after legislature makes their decision.

Christensen stated that a federal visitation program for the first six grade teachers had been applied for, and teachers will attend to observe the newest methods in teaching. A model school at Moreland, a community type in Pocatello and a model media center at Idaho Falls will be observed by various teachers.

Important dates given taxpayers

BOISE — It's income tax time again, the Internal Revenue Service reminds all citizens, and a number of important dates should be kept in mind.

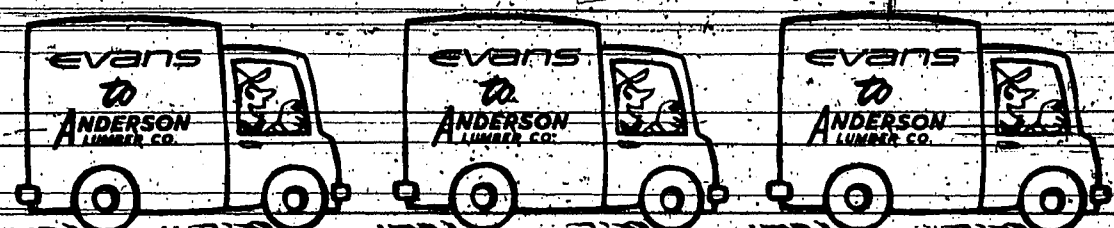
All taxpayers: Monday, April 17, is the deadline for filing tax returns, both federal and state, with the exceptions noted below. File early and carefully, taking care to include Social Security numbers. Errors delay processing of refunds and could bring

questions from the taxmen, so take care.

— Farmers: February 1 is the deadline for filing the annual Societal Security tax report, Form 943, on all 1971 farm employees. March 1 is the final date for filing farmers' 1971 income tax returns, unless estimated tax was paid by January 17, which allows the rural taxpayer to file his final return by April 17 — due date for the rest of us.

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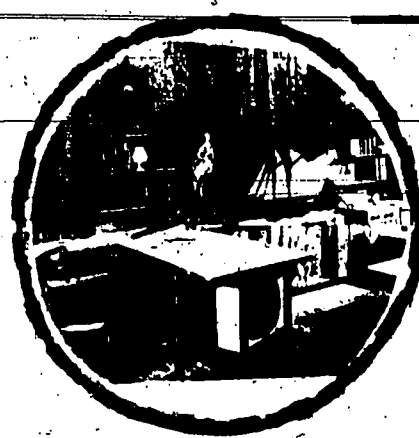
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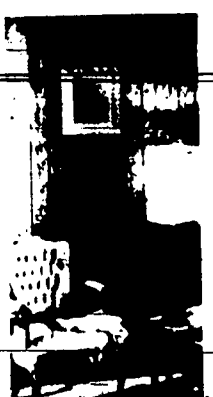
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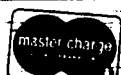
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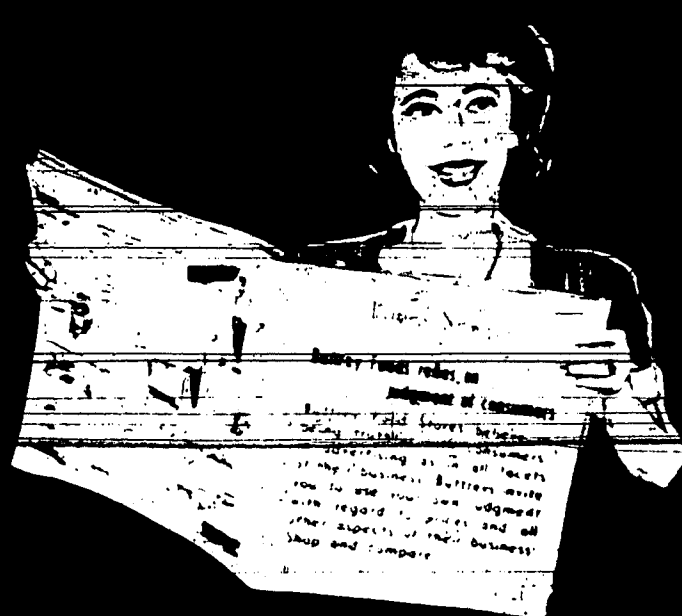
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"Bonus Special"
6 FOR 39¢



Cassia's budget up 23 per cent

BY GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News writer

CASSIA, Idaho — A proposed 1972 budget of \$555,000 was announced Tuesday by Cassia County Commissioners.

The proposed budget is \$197,230.18 larger than the 1971 budget of \$357,769.82, an increase of 23.4 per cent.

Shirley H. Hays, county auditor, said the increase is to buy equipment and a landfill site as required by commissioners. Hospital equipment and construction has \$36,900 budgeted, an increase of \$16,000 from \$20,900 in 1971. The money will be used for equipping an ambulance in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The hospital has \$100,000 budgeted, an increase of \$17,000 over \$83,000 in 1971. The fund includes expenses for Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The budget also includes a \$100,000 increase for the sheriff's department, which is to be used for purchasing a new patrol car and a new sheriff's residence.

The budget also includes a \$100,000 increase for the sheriff's department, which is to be used for purchasing a new patrol car and a new sheriff's residence.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, January 29, 1972



Jerome recall petitions filed

Jerome, Idaho — A petition to recall the city council and the city manager was filed Tuesday in the district court.

The petition, filed by the city clerk, states that the council and manager have been "grossly negligent" in their duties.

The petition lists several reasons for the recall, including the council's failure to pass a budget and the manager's failure to manage the city's finances.

The petition also states that the council and manager have been "grossly negligent" in their duties.

Attend confab

Home program for retarded outlined

TWIN FALLS — Community leaders and officials of the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services met Tuesday to discuss a plan for a home program for retarded children.

The plan, which is being developed by the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, calls for the construction of a new facility in Twin Falls.

The facility would provide a home-like environment for retarded children, with individualized care and training.

The plan also calls for the construction of a new facility in Twin Falls, which would provide a home-like environment for retarded children.

Crop insurance officials meet

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation officials met Tuesday in Twin Falls to discuss the insurance program for farmers in the area.

The officials discussed the insurance program for farmers in the area, which is designed to provide financial protection for farmers in the event of a crop failure.

The officials also discussed the insurance program for farmers in the area, which is designed to provide financial protection for farmers in the event of a crop failure.

Shoshone drug case bond set

SHOSHONE — A bond of \$10,000 was set Tuesday for a man charged with possession of a controlled substance in Shoshone.

The man, who is a resident of Shoshone, was charged with possession of a controlled substance after a search of his home.

The man is being held in the Shoshone Jail, where he will remain until his trial.

Clean	28
index	
Dispersed	
Today Excellent	
Tomorrow Good	
Tomorrow Excellent	

Rupert, Idaho — The city council and city manager of Rupert are planning to meet Tuesday to discuss the city's budget and other matters.

The meeting is being held at the city hall, where the council and manager will discuss the city's financial situation and plan for the future.

Rupert OK's joint facility plan

BY LEE TREMAINE Times-News writer

RUPERT, Idaho — The Rupert City Council authorized Tuesday the city's joint facility plan with the county.

The plan, which is being developed by the city and county, calls for the construction of a new facility in Rupert.

The facility would provide a home-like environment for retarded children, with individualized care and training.

The plan also calls for the construction of a new facility in Rupert, which would provide a home-like environment for retarded children.

Duffin said he will have to make a more formal presentation before the bureau, presenting firm figures on costs and other data in three months.

The funds would be made available, if allowed, as of the start of fiscal 1972-73, by July 1 of this year. However, with the swimming season well under way by then, it would be more feasible to complete the project over a two-year period, aiming for completion by midsummer, 1973, Duffin said.

The project could cost about \$40,000 overall, including \$5,500 for new water filtration equipment, \$8,500 for water-heating equipment, and \$13,000 to \$15,000 for a new diving tank. Other work would include reconstruction of the dressing rooms for more privacy and to control vandalism, Duffin said.

Authorized Mayor Wendell Johnson to sign an agreement between the city and Amos Hall on completion of the Mountain View subdivision.

Opened bids for purchase of 40,000 pounds of pipe of varying sizes and for purchase of a backhoe. Due to the complexity

Sun Valley to have city police department Feb. 1

SUN VALLEY — The city of Sun Valley will have an operational police department Feb. 1.

The new department is the first step of a staged program under which the city will acquire responsibility for certain facilities and services currently maintained by the Sun Valley Co.

The plan was proposed in November by city clerk treasurer Robert Ackerman and two representatives of the Sun Valley Co., Phillip Fonger and Clayton Stewart.

The target date for the completion of the entire program is spring 1972.

Ackerman said when the program was introduced, due to the city's rapid expansion and increased tax base, both the city and company feel that Sun Valley is able to take over the functions currently provided by the company at its own expense.

In preparation for the new police department, the Sun Valley City Council, headed by Mayor Dewey Duke, has approved a 12-month lease agreement for a four-wheel drive vehicle for the department at \$146 a month.

Discussion on the operation of the new department was tabled for further study as to the size and needs of the department.

In the Sun Valley Hospital Board meeting which followed the council meeting, board members considered an agreement between the hospital



Social promotion creates poorly prepared student, president says

By DAVID ESU Times-News writer

BOISE — The President of Boise State College told a senate committee today "there is a limit to how much time we can spend and how much money we can spend" on students who score in the lowest percentiles on national college tests.

Dr. John B. Barnes told the Senate, Health and Education Welfare Committee a system of "social promotion" in the high schools allows students to graduate ill prepared for college education.

He said a study of Boise State College students enrolled in remedial courses shows that one-fifth of them complete their own stated educational goals and the chances of any of them receiving a four year degree are virtually non-existent.

"What concerns me is that a big percentage of these kids go to college without goals and with low ability, stay one year or less, and are really no better prepared to meet the world than they were."

The college president said the low ranking students who fail to achieve in college are the ones who "are least prepared to go out into the job market. They get the lowest-paying job, they are more migrant and they are the first ones to lose their jobs." The result, he said, is that they often draw unemployment checks and sometimes

Aid to Dependent Children payments.

Barnes said it costs the state more money "to re-educate the academically poor students than to educate the good students" and called for a department of basic skills to assist students, needing remedial help.

Two remedial courses at Boise State, one for English and the other in mathematics, enroll 270 students. Letters made public from remedial instructors say the students are not prepared with basic skills when they enter college.

"In addition to the obvious academic deficiencies most of the students suffer from an educational system which practices the policy of social promotion" according to Rosalie Brown, a remedial English aide.

Barnes said social promotion, which "allows the student to trlp along daisy like through junior high school and senior high school" had no place in college. "We at Boise State College do not believe in social promotion at the college level. We cannot buy that."

Senator Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, who requested that Barnes appear before the committee, said "My major concern is with the individual himself, we've got to identify him early." Budge said he expected further discussion on the problem later in the session.



Too much water

FLOODING WATERS covered several intersections on Heyburn Street East in Twin Falls today. Crews were working with a road grader and pipe to try to alleviate some of the overflow onto lawns.

other offices:
Boise—5903 Franklin Road—349-7938
Nampa—212 10th Ave. So. 466-2323 or 888-2321
Ketchum—Knolland Prof. Bldg. 726-5819

Council reviews parking proposal

TWIN FALLS — Off-street parking spaces utilizing the parking meters the city now has on hand, Mayor Milner presented a plan for five parking lots in the six-block downtown mall.

Goal of the plan, Milner said, is to eliminate present traffic congestion in the downtown area resulting from only partial completion of the improvement.

The lots, he said, will be completed one at a time beginning in the east end of the six-block area and moving west.

Each will have entrances and exits onto the Second Avenue and side streets with only pedestrian entrances into the alleys. Each will be landscaped, lighted and metered.

There will be 433 off-street parking spaces in the five lots with another 77 on Main Avenue, Milner said. Largest of the lots will be the one formed by combining the area between J.C. Penney Co. and the J.D. Store and joined by a small parking area in the closed street between the two stores.

An ordinance was adopted after third reading, allowing for Sunday dispensing and consumption of liquor in licensed establishments in connection with meetings and banquets only.

Councilman Paul Christensen voted against the ordinance and other council members voted in favor.

TF students take speech honors

TWIN FALLS — Speech and debate students from the College of Southern Idaho took speech honors at the seventh annual Junior College Frensch Tournament at Humboldt College, Eureka, Calif.

Speech contestants were from 16 colleges in California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

CSI winners were Rena Perfect, first place women's after dinner speaking; Keith Coates, second place men's oratory; readers theater; second place debate team; third place.

Members of the CSI readers theater are Keith Coates, Jim Langley, Maria Luckley, Ronald Miracle and Susan Patten. Debaters are Dean Pennington and Mike Thompson.

Councilwoman casts vote first

TWIN FALLS — Ann Cover, only woman on the Twin Falls City Council, is not going to be influenced by the votes of her fellow councilmen.

Because of the alphabetical seating arrangement of the new council, Mrs. Cover is the first to cast a vote in roll call and will set the example in split decisions.

Other council members, all male, agree Mrs. Cover would probably not be a "go along with" voter at any rate.

Michael Gray, another new member, voted second with Mayor John Christoffersen voting last in case a tie-breaking vote is needed.

Revenue plans told

BOISE (UPI) — Three revenue-raising measures outlined by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to raise \$4.6 million for the general fund in fiscal year 1973 were introduced in the House Tuesday.

The measure from the House Revenue and Taxation Committee included these: to fix the sales tax diversion to counties at \$9.60 each year, eliminate the sales tax exemption on telephone service and increase the tax on cigarettes.

In his budget address, Andrus said the increase on cigarettes from six-tenths of a cent per cigarette to eight-tenths of a cent would raise \$1.5 million, the elimination of the sales tax exemption on telephone service \$2 million and the limit on the sales tax diversion \$1,100,000.

He proposed limit on the sales tax diversion would fix the money paid to counties to replace the lost inventory tax at the 1971-72 level, which is 20 per cent of the current fiscal year's sales tax receipts.

In the 1971 legislature, Andrus asked to have the payback frozen at 45 per cent of the sales tax return but lawmakers chose to go to the 20 per cent as outlined by law.

House committee given 4 highway tax proposals

BOISE (UPI) — The House Transportation and Defense Committee received a package of four highway tax and fee proposals Tuesday, but members indicated they may be reluctant to go much further than a one-cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax.

In his executive budget address, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus recommended raising the gasoline tax from seven cents to nine cents per gallon.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, committee chairman, indicated both a one and a two cent increase will be placed in bill form and both may be discussed.

Sessions also said he had heard "some talk" of increasing license plate cost.

"I don't know what your sentiment would be at this time," he said. "I see very little."

He said a \$5 increase in the

registration would raise over \$2 million and a \$10 increase over \$4 million. He also said in surrounding states Idaho ranks next to last in the cost of its registration and excise tax payments.

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ON THE MAIL

Colts reaffirm move of home games 'elsewhere'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—Owner Carol Rosenbloom met for three hours with Gov. Marvin Mandel Tuesday, then reaffirmed that his Baltimore

Colts will play its home games elsewhere rather than Memorial Stadium when their contract expires at the end of next season.

Rosenbloom otherwise refused to speculate whether his National Football League team would remain in Baltimore after the 1972 season ends or,

as rumored, shift its franchise to Tampa, Fla.

The Colts' owner will probably meet Thursday in Washington, D.C., with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the Maryland congressional delegation for continuing discussions involving the team's ultimate location.

"We will not play in Memorial Stadium after 1972," insisted Rosenbloom, who cancelled a news conference called earlier Tuesday. "We had a very long, very interesting meeting. One of the first things we discussed was all phases of the problem."

Joining Rosenbloom at the meeting were Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer and Steve Rosenbloom, son of the Colts' owner and the team's president.

One of Rosenbloom's chief complaints was alleged favoritism shown the Baltimore Orioles baseball team, which shares Memorial Stadium with the Colts. He said the Colts cannot practice at the stadium until after the baseball season ends.

To assuage Rosenbloom's complaints, the Maryland legislature last year appropriated \$7 million to help finance improvements to the 20-year-old stadium and the city has offered to build a practice facility costing between \$500,000 to \$1 million.

New stadiums are being built everywhere," Rosenbloom said Tuesday night. Baltimore, too, should have a good, clean, new home.



ELIGIBLE for the baseball hall of fame now that he's out of baseball five years, Sandy Koufax, left, who enjoyed four brilliant seasons from 1953 to 1966, may not make it the first time around because he had only four great years and because many electors don't like to name a player the first year he's eligible. Other strong contenders are, top to bottom, Yogi Berra, Early Wynn and Ralph Kiner. (UPI telephoto)

Hall of fame candidates

Suddenly everyone wants White to be football coach

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Maybe Mike White will make up his mind today.

White, a month ago strictly an assistant coach at Stanford, is suddenly the man both Stanford and California want as head football coach.

White, only 35, has had a chance to think about where he'd like to be back at his old

school in Berkeley or stay on the farm for at least a week now and people are getting edgy on both sides of San Francisco Bay.

The job at Stanford became available when John Ralston quit two weeks ago to join the NFL's Denver Broncos.

The job at California isn't vacant yet, but it will take only

a formal announcement that Ray Wilsey has been fired or quit to make it so.

Wilsey, a popular coach the last eight years at Cal, is being made the scapegoat for some foulups in the Athletic Department and apparently is finished. One report has it that he was asked to submit his resignation but said the only way he'd leave is to get fired.

Newsman who have covered

California during Wilsey's reign as head coach are in sympathy with his stand and must believe Cal is holding him responsible for its problems stemming from the Sam Curtis case.

Curtis came to Cal on a football-track scholarship three years ago and was declared ineligible for football last fall because he failed to take the academic predictability test.

The failure was considered the fault of the Athletic Director, the since resigned Paul Brechler, or the school administration Wilsey obviously lost points when he continued to play Curtis last fall in a face-saving gesture for Cal.

Even after the Bears were placed on probation by the NCAA.

Since Brechler quit abruptly last fall, Wilsey also has served as Cal's Athletic Director as an acting basis. Now,

with a chance to sweep the election under a rug and start fresh, Cal is looking for a new football coach and has looked only at White.

David Magard, track and field coach, the last 20 years already has been assured of the AD's chair.

Curtis has one more year left at Cal but the Bears won't get off their NCAA probation until a year after he is graduated. That is believed to be the hangup ruling against White's return to Berkeley.

It is further believed that the longer White takes to make up his mind while awaiting a clarification of the muddy Cal situation, the better are his chances of passing up the Stanford job.

A Stanford spokesman, Sports Information Director Bob Murphy, said Tuesday that if we can't name our new coach on Wednesday it may be a long time coming.

Presumably, White has been given a deadline by Stanford because the Indians are anxious that there be no break in their football program now in the midst of an intensified recruiting period.

Castleford nabs lead for loop

CASTLEFORD, Wyo. (UPI)—The Castleford Wolves, nursing an early lead, slowly upward and finally dropped the Hagerman Huskies 14-0 Tuesday night and moved into the Magic Valley Conference top spot.

The Wolves, assumed the league lead with the aid of the DeLo Hornets, who defeated Hagerman 83-56 Tuesday.

Hagerman and Castleford had been unbeaten in conference play.

The Wolves could take a big leg up on the title Friday night when they travel to Hagerman in what is now a must-win game for Wolves and a could-be for the Huskies.

Tuesday's battle saw the Wolves jump into a two-point lead in the first quarter and the Castleford defense saw to it that Hansen was unable to threaten thereafter.

Castleford 14, Hagerman 0. Castleford 19, Hagerman 0. Hagerman 19, Hagerman 0.

Thomas cut from NFL west team

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dwaine Thomas, who so close led the Dallas Cowboys to their Super Bowl victory over the Miami Dolphins Sunday, failed to report for practice Tuesday for next Sunday's NFL Pro Bowl game and was dropped from the National Conference squad.

Game officials announced that Thomas had been replaced by Vic Washington of the San Francisco Forty Niners on the NFL team.

Thomas, along with other participants in the Super Bowl who had been picked for the Pro Bowl were given until Tuesday to report while other NFL and AFC players began workouts Monday.

Pro Bowl officials said Thomas telephoned Cowboys coach Tom Landry in Dallas early Tuesday from Los Angeles and reported he had developed a sore shoulder in the Super Bowl game.

Thomas told Landry he was returning for an examination of the shoulder Tuesday afternoon but did not appear to have the injury checked.

Simpson, Carey stun Dietrich

CAREY — Dick Simpson sparked a mid-fourth quarter flurry Tuesday night that carried the Carey Panthers past the Dietrich Blue Devils 51-47 for the Panthers' first Northside Conference win of the season.

It marked the first loop loss for the Panthers who had provided tight leads throughout the first two periods. But in the second half Carey caught up at 34-34 and the teams fought evenly through the first four minutes of the fourth quarter when Simpson, who wound up with 16 points, suddenly waxed hot and the Panthers led the rest of the way.

Dietrich won the preliminary 45-34.

Minico wrestlers top Buhl

RUPERT, Idaho (UPI)—The Minico Spartans won four of the last five matches Tuesday night to defeat the Buhl Indians 40-24 in a dual wrestling match.

It was tight up to 148 pounds but from there Graham, Studer, Freeman and Feil all took wins while Buhl could manage only a pin by Morrison.

Minico hosts the powerful Burley Bobcats Thursday.

Results of the matches: Minico men listed first, include 101 pounds, McNeil was pinned by Ytrube, 108 pounds, Harper pinned Parton, 115 pounds, Bellum decisioned Reese 12-4.

122 pounds, Morgan was pinned by Kuntz, 139 pounds, Rogers pinned, 145 pounds, Tate decisioned Spitzman 19-9, 141 pounds, Garner was pinned by Thometz, 148 pounds, Graham pinned Weaver 138 pounds, Studer pinned Watson, 150, Freeman decisioned Weaver 1-0, 158 pounds, Stutzman was pinned by Morrison, and heavyweight Feil won by forfeit.

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Twin Falls matmen nip Tigers

JEROME (UPI)—The Twin Falls Bruins, fresh from a second place win in the Southern Idaho Conference tournament, came up with a mild surprise Tuesday night when they defeated the Jerome Tigers 2-24 in a dual wrestling match.

Twin Falls won seven of the 12 matches and forfeited two and lost three to the Tigers, who will enter Friday's Buhl Invitational tournament as the favorite. Jerome's jayvees will go to Coaling Thursday night. Twin Falls travels to Filer Tuesday night.

Results of the matches: Jerome men listed first, include 101 pounds, Graves won by forfeit, 108 pounds, Weigle dec. Bates 1-1, 115 pounds, Denny, Hills dec. by Billington 6-1, 122 pounds, Roy, Campbell dec. Tom Noll 1-1, 128 pounds, Wade, Duh dec. by Sam Florence 2-0, 130 pounds, Lloyd Lay dec. by Dale Anderson, 7-0, 141 pounds, Jerry Callen dec. by Chuck Harper, 10-1, 148 pounds, Ted, Thomason dec. by Taylor 6-4, 158 pounds, Tony, Williams pinned by Mark McKain, 168 pounds, Rick Thomason pinned Cover 188 pounds, Tom Cochran pinned by Steve Parr, and heavyweight, Dale Reddick won by forfeit.

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Game officials announced that Thomas had been replaced by Vic Washington of the San Francisco Forty Niners on the NFL team.

Koufax fights odds in try for hall of fame

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sandy Koufax, the most dominant pitcher in baseball from 1963-68, seeks to beat tremendous odds today when he tries to become only the fifth player in baseball history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

In the 36 years of voting for Hall of Fame membership only Ted Williams, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson and Stan Musial were named to the coveted shrine in their first year of eligibility. Under current rules a player must

have been retired from active play for five years.

Koufax, who pitched 12 seasons for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers before an arthritic elbow forced him to retire in 1966, is the young age

of 31, is one of four players who stand an excellent chance of being voted into the Hall of Fame today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The other three are Yogi Berra, a standout catcher for the New York Yankees for 18 seasons; Ralph Kiner, one of

the game's most feared sluggers from 1946-52; and Early Wynn, baseball's last 300-game winner. Berra, Wynn and Kiner just barely missed out on membership in last year's balloting.

In order to make the Hall of Fame on the voting of the BBWAA, a player must be named on 75 per cent of the ballots which usually number between 350-400. A writer must be a member of the BBWAA for 10 years before he can vote, but he is allowed to vote for as many as 10 players.

There has been much speculation as to Koufax's chances of making the Hall of Fame on the first time around, mainly because he was an outstanding pitcher only four of his 12 big league seasons. Some baseball writers lean heavily toward greatness over a long period of time, and if most are inclined to vote that way, then Wynn, who pitched for 23 years, stands a better chance of making the Hall this time than Koufax.

The argument for Koufax is that during the years he was at his peak few pitchers ever dominated the game so completely. He led the National League in earned run average for five straight seasons from 1959-63 with marks of 2.51, 1.88, 1.71, .94 and 1.73 and during those five seasons he compiled a record of 141-44.

In three of those seasons he struck out over 300 batters, setting a major league record of 302 strikeouts in 1965, and during that span he also pitched a record four no-hitters. Three times he was selected as the Cy Young Award winner and in 1963 he also was chosen as the NL's most valuable player.

Winning an MVP is a major criteria for election then Berra should be a shoo-in. Yogi was three of them, in 1951-54-55 and was a key figure in the Yankees winning 14 pennants from 1947-62. Berra, regarded as one of the best clutch hitters the game ever produced, hit 358 career homers, a record for catchers, and compiled a 285 batting average. He holds 10 World Series records among his 14 achievements.

Kiner was the most feared home run hitter in the NL during his seven seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1949-55. He led or tied for the league lead in homers in each of those seasons and on two occasions, in 1947 and 1949, he killed more than 50 homers.

Like Koufax, Kiner's career was relatively short but during his career he hit 368 homers, an average of nearly one a season. He also averaged more than 100 runs batted in a season, although spending most of his career with a second league team.

Wynn's career spanned four decades from 1939 to 1963 and during that time he compiled a record of 300 victories and 244 losses. The burly righthander was in more games in five leagues and he is one of only 14 players in baseball history to have reached the 300-victory mark. His 23 seasons as a pitcher also is a major league record.

Austrian miss has 4th downhill win

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (UPI)—World Cup holder Annemarie Prell of Austria scored her fourth downhill victory of the alpine skiing season Wednesday to emerge as an overwhelming favorite for the event at the Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, next month.

The 18-year-old freckle-faced daughter of a farmer from Klenau near Salzburg dashed down the 1.7 miles course through 41 control gates in 1:17.4 minutes, edging Marie Therese Nadig of Switzerland by half a second. Miss Nadig's time was 1:18.0.

Isabelle Mir of France finished third in 1:54.10 and Francoise Machut, also of France, retained her World Cup lead over Miss Prell by coming home fourth in 1:54.92.

Miss Machut tops the World Cup standings with 187 points from 10 events of the 21-race series. Miss Prell has scored 128 points.

The downhill of the 44th Grindelwald women's ski races was the fifth of the season and the last before the girls will head to Sapporo for the winter next week.

Miss Prell was beaten only once by Jacqueline Rouvier of France at Val d'Isere, France, but not by the French girl will be sidelined for Sapporo with a fractured ankle.

Kathy Kruger of Iron, Minn., Ontario was the big surprise of the race as she finished sixth in 1:56.13 despite starting only in 47th position.

The best American showing was eighth turned in by Susan Grorick, 19, of Ketchum, Idaho.

Forty-eight of the 53 starters from 11 nations finished the girls' race course with a time of 2:00 minutes.

Miss Prell did not take a victory in the Sapporo downhill but she did win the girls' race. Nobody knows what will happen there. Every girl has a chance to win and I hope it won't be at Sapporo," she said.

Several girls told victory in the Sapporo race would be a big deal. Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., Cindy Nelson of Folsom, Minn., Anne Farnese of France, Jacqui Pfeiffer of France, and Heidi Easson of Italy and West Germany's Eva Mittermaier.

Eva Mittermaier, 18, of Innsbruck, Austria, is a two-time Olympic champion and a three-time world champion.

The jump also took on a special significance for the girls' American team doctor, Ralph Odum from Aspen, Colo., who had dedicated his night to the girls.

They put it back in place very easily in the hospital. There's no fracture," Dr. Odum said.

Bradley bows in overtime

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Harry Rogers scored 21 points Tuesday night to give St. Louis University Coach Bob Polk his ninth collegiate basketball victory as the Bills shipped past Bradley 64-59 in one overtime in Missouri Valley Conference action.

The victory gave the Bills a 24 conference record and an 8-2 mark overall, while the Braves dropped to 3-3 and 9-6. The score was knotted at 55-55 at the end of regulation time after Bradley stalled for almost a minute only to miss a last second attempt.

Carlos Martinez scored 16 points for the Bills including a clutch jumper in the overtime, and Jessie Leonard got 15, including a free throw which put the Bills on top for good.

Wildlife unit sets hearing

BOISE (UPI)—Wildlife officials will hold a public hearing Tuesday on the hunt of 1972-73 and 1973-74. The Fish and Game Department will hold the hearing at the Fish and Game Building in Boise to receive testimony and suggestions for evidence relating to the opening dates for hunting seasons and other matters which may be brought up by the public.

Public testimony will be received from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the Fish and Game Building in Boise.

Opening dates for the game hunting seasons are established at January 1, but hunters may obtain variances occasionally changing dates and other regulation details will be established at a special meeting of the commission in May, the time and place to be determined later.

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West lifts west stars by east in last second

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Jerry West hit a 20-foot jump shot with two seconds left Tuesday night to give the West a thrilling 112-110 victory over the East in the 22nd annual National Basketball Association All-Star game.

Playing in his 11th All-Star game, West scored five of his 11 points in the final quarter and also had numerous steals. He was selected the contest's Most Valuable Player for the first time in his 12-year pro career.

Winning their second straight All-Star game, the Western Conference team overcame a 10-point halftime deficit for its eighth victory in the history of the series.

West's desperation basket came with New York's Walt

Frazier guarding him after Boston's Dave Cowens made a 14-foot jumper from the side with 11 seconds to go to tie the score at 110.

The Los Angeles Lakers' superstar was one of five West players to score in double figures with Connie Hawkins of Phoenix leading the way with 13 points and Milwaukee's Kareem Jabbar adding 12 although the Buck ace did not play in the hectic final period.

John Havlicek of the Celtics scored six of the East's last eight points, making an 18-foot jump shot from the side with 43 seconds left that brought his club within two at 110-108.

The West brought the ball down the court and Golden State's Cazzie Russell missed a jump shot from the side with 19 seconds to go. Frazier got the rebound and the East went down to tie the score.

The East had a 64-54 lead at the halftime intermission but the West, with Jabbar and Jimmy Walker of Detroit each scoring seven points, outlasted the Easterners 33-20 in the third period to go in front 87-84.

It was a lead the Western team never relinquished. Hawkins put the West club ahead to stay with a 22-foot jump shot. With 2:56 to go, the West was in front 105-96 after a West steal and lay-in.

Los Angeles coach Bill Sharman, who had said before the game that he would go with all his players in the first three quarters and then try to win in the fourth, used Walt Chamberlain of the Lakers over Jabbar in the last 12 minutes.

East (110)	West (112)
Points	Points
Rebounds	Rebounds
Assists	Assists
Steals	Steals
Blocks	Blocks
Fouls	Fouls
Shots Made	Shots Made
Shots Attempted	Shots Attempted
Free Throws Made	Free Throws Made
Free Throws Attempted	Free Throws Attempted
Technical Fouls	Technical Fouls
Flagrant Fouls	Flagrant Fouls



On the drive

TURNING THE CORNER, Archie Clark of Baltimore, playing for the East, moves past Jim Walker of Detroit and the West team during the NBA all-star game Tuesday night. The west won 112-110. (UPI telephoto)

Murtaugh to get award

HOUSTON (UPI) — Danny Murtaugh, who managed the Pittsburgh Pirates to the World Baseball Championship last year, will receive a special World Series award from the Houston chapter of the Baseball Writers Association at their annual banquet Friday night, a spokesman for the writers said Tuesday.

Murtaugh, who has had heart trouble, was voted the award last month, but could not confirm until Tuesday that he would be able to come to Houston to accept it. He resigned as manager of the Pirates after the series because of his health.

Murtaugh, 54, returned to manage the Pirates for a third time in 1970 and led them to the Eastern Division pennant after they had finished third the previous year. Then he came back and brought them to the pennant and to a world series triumph over Baltimore.

Murtaugh, who played second base for the Houston Buffs in 1940 and 1941, spent nine years in the majors with Philadelphia, Boston and Pittsburgh. He took over as manager of the Pirates in mid-1957 and remained through 1964 when he retired because of heart trouble.

He guided the team to their 1960 world championship when Bill Mazeroski beat the Yankees with his seventh game home run.

Rondon, Foster sign for bout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rival light heavyweight champions Vicente Rondon and Bob Foster signed Tuesday for a 15-round championship fight March 6 at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Rondon and Foster have never met. Foster is the current National Boxing Association light heavyweight champion but his more prestigious World Boxing Association crown was taken from him last year for not defending his title often enough.

Rondon won the WBA version of the title last Feb. 27 with a win over Jimmy Dupree.

Rondon, 29, a native of Caracas, Venezuela, has won 32 of his 44 fights and drawn one. Foster, 32, has a 44-5 record. His only five losses have been to heavyweights, including his knockout by heavyweight champ Joe Frazier in 1970.

Neither Rondon nor Foster was present for the announcement of the fight which was made by their managers and the two promoters of the event, Mel Ziegler of Allied Sports Inc. and Ron Gorton.

The contract calls for each fighter to get \$50,000.

Lon Viscusi, Foster's manager, said his fighter was not concerned about the money, but only wanted to get into the ring.

with Rondon. Foster can't wait until he gets this man into the ring," Viscusi said.

Viscusi said he has not yet formulated a specific strategy for the bout. "We're going to walk in, flatten him and go home," Viscusi said.

If Rondon will come in and fight and if the ring isn't three acres big, we'll win before the 10th round," he said.

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Sky hook

ALL-STAR CENTER Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Milwaukee center, scores for the West NBA all-star game in Los Angeles. The West won 112-110 in the final two seconds. (UPI telephoto)

Wood River outlasts Shoshone for Big Six league mat crown

FILER — The Wood River Wolverines piled up a prohibitive lead in the final round Tuesday afternoon and outlasted the rallying Shoshone Indians to win the Big Six Conference wrestling championship.

Wood River, ahead 83-82 going into the final round, wound up with 89 points while

Shoshone had 83 and Filer 72½. Wendell had 64, Gooding 41 and Glenns Ferry 39½.

Perhaps a key match of the tournament came at 141 pounds where Wood River's Kimball knocked off Filer's second-seeded man in the first round and then went on to capture second place points.

All the teams had at least one

individual champion with Shoshone leading the way with four. Wood River, Glenns Ferry and Filer had two each and Wendell and Gooding one each.

Of the teams participating, Filer, Wendell and Wood River will compete in the Buhl invitational Friday beginning at 1 p.m. with the other sessions slated for 4 and 7 p.m.

Results of the matches for the top four places include: 101 pounds, Rebek, Glenns Ferry, dec. Hulet, Wendell 6-4; third-fourth, Waugh, Gooding, dec. Scherbine Wood River, 15-4.

108 pounds, Tony Jefferson, Wood River, pinned Hatta, Shoshone, third-fourth, Kober, Wendell, dec. Giles, Glenns Ferry, 6-0.

115 pounds, Doug Winn, Shoshone, dec. Ray Charlton, Wood River, 4-0; third-fourth, Powell, Wendell, dec. Daniels, Filer, 6-2.

122 pounds, Archibald, Wendell, dec. Miller, Filer, 13-4; third-fourth, Drake Shoshone, dec. Brownling, Wood River, 4-0.

129 pounds, Pascoe, Wood River, dec. Kaye, Filer, 7-2; third-fourth, Bozzuto Shoshone, dec. Pearson, Gooding, 1-0.

135 pounds, Winn, Shoshone, dec. Brothwell, Wood River, 2-0; third-fourth, Berry, Filer, dec. Kaye, Wendell, 4-2.

142 pounds, Stevenson, Shoshone, dec. Kimball, Wood River, 4-3; third-fourth, Blass, Filer, pinned Pope, Gooding, 148 pounds, Gaskill, Shoshone, dec. Criley, Wood River, 2-0; third-fourth, Eaton, Wendell, dec. Galenda, Glenns Ferry, 7-0.

157 pounds, Griff, Filer, dec. Johnson, Glenns Ferry, 6-4; 6-4; third-fourth, Johansen, Gooding, pinned Swayne, Shoshone.

170 pounds, Thompson, Gooding, pinned Logan, Wood River; third-fourth, Denton, Filer, dec. Daniels, Shoshone, 4-3.

188 pounds, Hamilton, Glenns Ferry, dec. Isaacs, Wendell, 1-2; third-fourth, Byers, Gooding, dec. Campbell, Filer, 5-1.

Heavyweight — Courtney, Filer, pinned Givens, Wood River; third-fourth, Fabela, Wendell, pinned Murphy, Shoshone.

MVP award thrill for NBA hero

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — It's an incredible thrill to win the MVP award in front of the home fans," Jerry West said Tuesday night after hitting the winning basket in a 112-110 victory over the East.

We didn't play good defense in the first half but I knew we could come back in the second half.

The West took the ball out with nine seconds left and the score tied at 110-110 in the 22nd National Basketball Association All-Star game and Milwaukee's Oscar Robertson was supposed to take the last shot.

Oscar was to take the last shot off a two-man screen but time was running out so I had to do it.

West played 27 minutes, hitting six of nine shots from the floor, making five assists, grabbing six rebounds and stealing the ball eight times.

I knew we had it all the way," Laker coach Bill Sharman of the West team joked. There never was any doubt in my mind. Seriously, I'm glad Jerry finally won the MVP.

Asked why he used his own center, Walt Chamberlain, over the Bucks' Kareem Jabbar in the entire final quarter, Sharman replied:

"I wanted to split the time and Jabbar had played a lot. I also wanted to go with the combination that was doing the best job."

Chamberlain played 24 minutes, scoring eight points and getting 20 rebounds while Jabbar went 19 minutes for 12 points and seven rebounds.

"I thought we would win," Eastern coach Tom Heinsohn of Boston declared. "We missed some easy shots on the break in the third quarter and that allowed them to take the advantage. On the last shot, we played Jerry very well but what can you do when a guy like New York's Walt Frazier has a hand in his face and he's still able to make the shot."

Declo surprises Hagerman 83-56

DECLO — The Declo Hornets turned loose their hottest shooting display of the season Tuesday night to surprise the Hagerman Pirates 83-56 Tuesday night and keep themselves in contention for the Magic Valley Conference basketball title.

Hagerman, which entered the game undefeated in conference action and the favorite for the night, saw the Hornets hit extremely well in the first quarter and jump into a lead they never relinquished. Hagerman now faces a must-win situation against the Castleford Wolves.

Murtaugh topples Raft R.

MALTA — The Murtaugh Red Devils broke away in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to defeat Raft River Trojans 52-36 in a MAGIC Valley Conference game.

Murtaugh nursed tight leads through the first three quarters, then got points from John Flynn, Stuart Tolman and Rob Wright to score 16 points in the final period when Raft River managed only seven.

Murtaugh won the preliminary.

Murtaugh	Raft River
Flynn 15, Tolman 10, Wright 10, Denny 10, Perkins 10, Bourn 10, Buchanan 10, Barken 10, Hurd 10, Hagerman 10	Tracy 10, Johnson 10, Edwards 10, Foster 10, Crump 10, Allred 10
Totals 52-36	Totals 36-52

at Hagerman Friday night as the Wolves remained the only undefeated team in the loop by beating Hagerman Tuesday night.

The score was tied momentarily at 11 before Declo hit the first four shots and stretched out to a 24-0 lead at the end of the first period. The teams played almost evenly through the middle quarters. Hagerman came back to within nine points. But Declo exploded in the fourth period by outscoring the Pirates 28-12.

Much of the credit went to an evenly balanced attack that saw four Hornets in double figures. Schrenk and Spanbauer did most of the damage inside and each had several assist passes.

They combined to hold Hagerman's high scoring Doug Butler to 12. The Hornets played what Coach Dale Swan described as their best defense of the year, making it difficult to say whether Hagerman had a poor shooting night or was being hurried a little more than usual on its shots.

Much of Declo's scoring in the final period came on its ability to beat Hagerman's full court zone press. The Pirates started pressing in the third quarter when things went evenly. But in the last period Declo was able to get through it for several buckets.

Declo won the first game 69-48.

Declo	Hagerman
Reynolds 10, Johnson 10, Edwards 10, Foster 10, Crump 10, Allred 10	Tracy 10, Johnson 10, Edwards 10, Foster 10, Crump 10, Allred 10
Totals 69-48	Totals 48-69

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F78-15	7-75-15	\$44.55	\$33.41	\$51.15	\$38.36
G78-15	8-25-15	\$48.80	\$36.80	\$55.85	\$41.86
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Slavery ring cracked

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—State authorities said Tuesday they have cracked a sauna parlor prostitution ring that kidnaped at least 20 teen-age girls, tortured them and forced them into sexual slavery.

The ring's members operated in Monona, a Madison suburb, and at a house on Lake Kegonsa near Stoughton.

Four men and two women were indicted Monday. Two men were arrested in Milwaukee Monday night, they said, and another member of the ring was jailed in Minneapolis.

Attorney General Robert W. Warren and Dane County District Attorney Gerald C. Nichol, who announced the indictments, said the defendants were named in warrants charging 38 counts of criminal activity centering in the operation of "Kathi's Sauna Parlor" in suburban Monona.

Warren and Nichol said about 20 girls, who had been kidnaped or enticed into Wisconsin, were tortured, beaten and forced into prostitution while working out of the sauna room. Several of the girls were minors under 18 years of age.

Named in the warrants were Danilo G. (alias "Chico") Arzeta, 36; Kathleen Ghinter (alias Katha Arzeta); Richard G. (alias Tex) Simpson; Marvin Smith Jr.; Ruth Reeder; and Alfred Jackson. Ages and home towns were not released.

Nose of Bobby Van discussed

NEW YORK (UPI)—On this first anniversary week of the New York premiere of the

revival of "No, No, Nanette," which has had much to do with fostering the current nostalgia fad, it seems appropriate to discuss the nose of Bobby Van.

The tall, slim Van, a very fine dancer-singer-actor and an important reason for the success of the revival of this 1925 show, is the grandson of Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Ray Bolger.

Bolger: That's where the nose story begins. Way back in the spring of 1936, Broadway had a Richard Rodgers-Lorenz Hart musical of modest success entitled "On Your Toes," about a young vaudeville hoofer who made it in ballet. Bolger played the leading role to considerable acclaim.

It was my first chance at a Broadway show," Van said, and I was happy to get it. But it developed that there were drawbacks.

Many of the reviewers had been around when Bolger, who by that time had several hits on his record, did the original production, and they mentioned this. They didn't especially put me down, but they did emphasize that I was following in the dancing steps of an established star.

That's not all. Bolger and I were not only of the same general build with somewhat similar, eccentric dancing styles. In a vague sort of way, if you didn't look too closely, there was a facial resemblance.

We both had that exaggerated nose bridge known as a Roman nose.

Well, when the revival closed, it wasn't a success. I took myself to a surgeon and had my nose abridged. What a pun! I didn't want any of my future appearances reminding people of Ray Bolger. He's a remarkable star, of course, but I wanted to be my own man. Van, by the way, is not the family name, which is King.

Prince and cousin flee Hickel gets invitation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Walter J. Hickel, fired by President Nixon as interior secretary, has been invited to the White House for the first time since his ouster Thursday night for dinner.

A spokesman said all past and present members of the Nixon cabinet and their wives were invited to the special, black-tie dinner on the day Nixon delivers his fourth State of the Union message to Congress.

Airline granted Peking flight OK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has given permission to Saturn Airways, a charter operation, to fly three planes to Peking "on or about Jan. 28" to carry in communications satellite equipment in preparation for President Nixon's Feb. 21 visit to China.

The satellite ground station will be used to transmit TV and news coverage of the President's trip and the equipment will be returned around March 1. The flights will originate in Los Angeles with a stop in Guam.

Seniors enjoy topless revue

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It was Senior Citizens Night at the Classic Cat night club, whose nude dancers normally titillate a slightly younger crowd.

Four busloads of oldersters, average age 78, descended on the Sunset Boulevard establishment Tuesday night to view a "topless" version of a nude revue.

Not one of the some 150 elderly persons seemed offended by the topless rock music, flashing lights or topless gyrations of the dancers.

"I should say not," responded Katie Quartin, 94, when asked if she disapproved. "That operator, topless, there is there is very graceful. She's very nice."

The excursion was the idea of Nels Teeters, who played piano in Oregon burlesque houses 50 years ago and thought he and his friends would enjoy seeing the modern version.

The residents of five Casa Bonita retirement homes in Los Angeles and Orange Counties already had seen Disneyland, Marineland and similar attrac-

tions. "They were ready for stronger stuff. Fully half of them signed up for the Hollywood excursion, paid for by the Casa Bonita management."

The girls at the Classic Cat usually "work nude," but they donned G-strings for Tuesday night's performance. "We planned a nice middle-of-the-road show they could enjoy," said Al Wells, owner of the club.

"We just don't want any heart attacks." A highlight of the show was an audience participation number in which a half dozen men ended up dancing on stage. They got souvenir sets of panties.

The typical reaction of the young-at-heart seniors seemed to be "very nice," but there were those who were disappointed that total nudity had been abandoned for the special show.

"They didn't go far enough," lamented a white-haired gentleman.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The nation's second pair of moonwalkers and seven space rookies have been chosen to orbit 270 miles above earth next year in a laboratory test of a three-bedroom house.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and Alan "Beau" Bean, who explored the moon's Ocean of Storms together in November 1969 on Apollo 12, will command the first and second

three-man crews selected for the first U.S. space station, Skylab. The space agency announced the crew assignments Tuesday.

The three crews are an all-rocketeering contingent commanded by Gerald P. Carr, 39, a Marine jet pilot from Denver with a masters degree in aeronautical engineering from Princeton University.

The commanders and other crewmen, including a medical doctor, two scientists and three jet pilots from the Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force, will live and work aboard Skylab for 28 days.

Beau, Dr. Owen K. Garriott, a civilian scientist-astronaut, and Jack R. Lousima, a Marine jet pilot, will lift off July 30, 1973 for a 56-day stay.

Carr, Dr. Edward C. Gibson, an astronaut-astronaut, and William R. Pogue, an Air Force jet pilot, will blast off Oct. 28, 1973 for the final eight-week stay.

The Skylab crewmen appointed Tuesday filled the last seats on scheduled U.S. manned spaceflights. Other manned space missions are still in the planning stages.

It appears from the report that one or two other areas in Kansas let me stress they are general areas, not sites meet the criteria which led to selection of Lyons without the disadvantages arising from large numbers of oil and gas bore holes and from nearby solution mining activities," he said.

The Geological Survey reported to the AEC on eight salted areas other than Lyons after certain doubts were cast on the potential safety and acceptability of the Lyons site.

Pittman said the AEC is convinced storing nuclear waste in salt is the best possible method and that salted characteristics in Kansas uniquely are suited to the project. No other states are under consideration for the project, he said.

Though insisting the AEC has not given up entirely on the Lyons site, Pittman expressed serious reservations about the AEC being able to prove to Kansans and to itself that the Lyons site would be safe for storing nuclear waste for thousands and thousands of years.

Without such factual proof, he said, it would be very difficult to remove political objections to the project from state officials and the state's congressional delegation.

Pittman said his greatest concern at Lyons is the potential impact of previous and proposed expanding solution mining at the nearby American Salt Co.

He said he received the Kansas Geological Survey report in Washington Tuesday.

Backer pushes Mills

By United Press International Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, who sees himself as a factor in the Democratic presidential race but who has declined to run in any of the primaries, may find himself among the candidates in New Hampshire.

House sources in Washington said a group acting on behalf of Arkansas Democrat planned to unveil a write-in campaign for him today at Concord, N.H.

The New Hampshire race already is crowded with four other Democrats: Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Vance Hartke of Indiana, and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

Mills' name cannot appear on the New Hampshire ballot because filing for the election ended Jan. 7.

Stolen treasure seized

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—FBI agents Tuesday seized a valuable archaeological find, a stone pillar weighing several tons and valued at \$350,000 that was stolen from a jungle riverbank in Guatemala.

It was believed to be the first such recovery by U.S. law enforcement officers of a stolen Latin American archaeological treasure, the FBI said. Latin American nations, particularly Mexico, have been trying for years to get U.S. officials to take action in cases involving archaeological material illegally removed and sold to collectors in the United States.

The Machaquila Stela, a relic of the ancient Mayan Indian civilization, was found in the unexcavated home of three Hollinshead in this Los Angeles suburb by agents armed with a federal search warrant, the FBI said.

No charges have been brought against Hollinshead, the FBI said, but the Stela was recovered on the grounds that it is a violation of federal law to transport in interstate or foreign commerce any stolen property with a value of \$5,000 or more.

The limestone stela stands 8 feet 10 inches, is 4 feet wide and weighs "several tons," the FBI said. Removing it from the house was a "real project," a spokesman said.

Big junk heap

DETROIT (UPI)—Estimates indicate that 7.2 million cars and 11 million trucks were scrapped in the United States in 1971, according to industry sources.

Atom waste disposal puzzle lacks answer

RAMO CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The man charged with finding a place to store the nation's nuclear waste said today it may be impossible to resolve all the uncertainties surrounding use of an abandoned salt mine near Lyons, Kan.

But he said, it appears from a freshly completed study that one or two other areas in Kansas offer the advantages of the Lyons site with none of the apparent technical drawbacks.

Dr. Frank C. Pittman, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) Division of Waste Management and Transportation, did not identify the other areas.

He said they would be evident when the study, conducted by the Kansas Geological Survey, is released "in a few days."

Pittman granted an exclusive interview to UPI in Kansas City where he stopped en route to Topeka where he will address the Kansas Engineering Society tonight.

He said he received the Kansas Geological Survey report in Washington Tuesday.

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WE WISH to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful flowers offered received from our many friends in Buhl and other cities in our sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved son and brother, Neil and Dorothy Howard. Sharon Mendley, Calvin and Shirley Wilde and family.

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Now open, Walton's Auto Body. Free estimates. Phone 543-4442. Buhl, Idaho.

First appearance

Director having trouble with new Kennedy center

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

"Last week people got stuck in the elevator two or three times. And Saturday night I was walking along the doors on the north side of the Eisenhower Theater and the draft was like a wind storm."

Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the trustees of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, was talking about some of the problems he is having at the six-month-old, \$70-million center.

"It's sloppy craftsmanship and sloppy design," Stevens said. "I'm not going to pay for them (the contracts) until they're right. You wouldn't either."

Stevens held a news conference Monday to reply to published reports about his own alleged mismanagement. Among other things the reports said that some contractors' accounts were four months

overdue and there is a total of \$6 million in damage claims against the center. But Stevens said bills are unpaid because some of the work wasn't done right.

He said he hoped to cut the amount of claims in half through negotiations and counterclaims. He said about 50 contractors have claims against the center but about half of them were guilty of bad workmanship.

In a prepared statement, Stevens, a Broadway producer who once bought and sold the Empire State Building, said the center, the nation's memorial to President John F. Kennedy, was constructed more cheaply and with fewer problems than might be expected in a building that size.

Stevens said the actual construction costs of the center on a square foot or cubic foot

basis were two-thirds of those of New York's Lincoln Center, built several years earlier. He said if the prices were adjusted to allow for inflation, it would be less than half.

The New York Times reported earlier Monday that Arthur F. Sampson, public buildings commissioner for the General Services Administration (GSA), had called the dealings connected with the center "one of the most mismanaged contracts I've ever seen in my life."

Later a GSA spokesman said Acting Administrator Rod Krueger called Stevens to apologize for the published reports and to offer to work with Stevens in working out any problems.

Stevens said that if Congress does not provide funds the center may have to charge admission to tourists, perhaps \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Way back in the spring of 1936, Broadway had a Richard Rodgers-Lorenz Hart musical of modest success entitled "On Your Toes," about a young vaudeville hoofer who made it in ballet. Bolger played the leading role to considerable acclaim.

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Hughes and Muskie scheduled an appearance at a joint news conference this morning at Des Moines.

In Columbus, Ohio, Monday, Muskie said a Harris poll showed he had pulled even with Nixon.

Prince and cousin flee

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—A son of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and his cousin, a former Cambodian foreign minister, have fled Cambodia and are probably in France, unofficial police sources said today.

There was no official confirmation.

Prince Norodom Ranathir, 27, was reported to have left here Saturday after selling his house and cars. With him was the elderly Prince Norodom Phumisa, foreign minister of Cambodia at the time of Sihanouk's ouster.

Paper reports Lebanon threat

By United Press International The Beirut newspaper An Nahar said today Israel threatened to occupy southern Lebanon. If Lebanese-based guerrillas did not stop their attacks against Israeli communities.

An Nahar, which published reports recently saying Israel was planning a large-scale attack against Lebanon and Syria, said Prime Minister Saeb Salam confirmed he received a warning from Israel and

complicated about its role in the current wars. Britain, France, the United States and Russia.

The warning, it was said, came from the Israeli army to the southern sector of Lebanon and two Israeli tanks crossed the border to war on the Lebanese.

The newspaper also published

what it said was the text of the message from Israel to Lebanon.

Strong warning. We ask for a complete halt to terrorist activities. If this does not take place then we will have to stay permanently in the region in one form or another and this could lead to a mass exodus from the area. This is something against our wishes, it said.

Salam said Lebanese soldiers have been ordered to resist any further moves by Israel.

However, newspapers and guerrilla sources said Monday the guerrillas had agreed to limit their activities at least temporarily.

A new ultimatum, cabinet was sworn in by Salam at the Babel Palace in Cairo this

Largest Jewish group immigrates

TEL AVIV (UPI)—For Brina Shlovo, it was a dream come true. For Maurice Savas, it was escape from a life of terror and a new camp.

The two were among the largest single group of Soviet Jews ever to immigrate to Israel, landing aboard an El Al Boeing 747 jumbo jet Tuesday.

Censorship forbade the publication of the number of immigrants aboard the aircraft, but an El Al spokesman in Vienna, where the flight originated, said there were 750.

It was the first time a 747 had been used to bring Soviet Jews from the Austrian capital, the staging area for what officials there term the increasing number of Jews leaving the Soviet Union for Israel.

Brimming with excitement,

the immigrants piled off the Boeing 747. Signs with their names were placed before them to be photographed and shown to friends and relatives who in tears, looking on from the Lod International Airport observation deck.

I dreamed every night of the moment I would come to Israel. What can I say now that I am here? said Mrs. Shlovo, who arrived with her husband and 28-year-old son after a life in the Soviet Union that included six years in Siberia.

Said Shlova, 24: "The Soviet Union today is like a concentration camp. Everyone who wants to live free must leave. All my friends and professors at school knew I was going to Israel and one said 'I'm really jealous because you have a place to go.'"

Prince and cousin flee

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—A son of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and his cousin, a former Cambodian foreign minister, have fled Cambodia and are probably in France, unofficial police sources said today.

There was no official confirmation.

Prince Norodom Ranathir, 27, was reported to have left here Saturday after selling his house and cars. With him was the elderly Prince Norodom Phumisa, foreign minister of Cambodia at the time of Sihanouk's ouster.

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'62 COMET 5-22 CLEAN \$395
'70 BARRACUDA 340 2 DOOR \$2695
'65 WAGONEER 3 x 4 \$1990
'67 GTO 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$1795
'66 PONTIAC CUSTOM 2 DOOR \$960
'69 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1795
'65 CHEVELLE SS. SHARP \$1095
'69 RAMBLER STATION WAGON \$1595
'66 OPEL STATION WAGON \$595
'68 PLYMOUTH FURY 111 \$1695
'64 DODGE 4 DOOR, GOOD CAR \$495
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'67 COMET 4 DOOR V-8 \$1095
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WE WANT TO START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT, BY PROVIDING MANY FAMILIES IN MAGIC VALLEY THE OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A NEW FORD CAR OR TRUCK AT OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

'72 FORD F-100 PICKUP
Long wheel base, 5,000 pound GVW package, V-8 engine, sport custom seat, gauges, oil bath air cleaner, 4 speed transmission, cigar lighter, 1500 pound front springs, rear step bumper, G78x15 8 ply rated tires with mud & snows on rear delivered in Twin Falls.
Just \$2944

1954 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton pickup 4 speed 6 cylinder mirrors in good shape. Was \$1995.
\$144

'72 MUSTANG
Light Blue with dark Blue vinyl roof, equipped with 3 speed floor mounted transmission, hi back bucket seats, E70x14 wide oval belted white side wall tires, AM radio, deluxe hubcaps with chrome trim rings, delivered in Twin Falls.
JUST \$2874

1959 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton pickup 4 speed 6 cylinder mirrors in good shape. Was \$495.
\$244

'72 MAVERICK
2 door sedan medium green metallic, equipped with 200 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission 6 45x14 white side wall tires, AM radio, accent group, protection group, delivered in Twin Falls.
JUST \$2274

1968 FORD 1 1/2 ton pickup long wheel base V-8 automatic, high super special. Was \$1495.
\$944

1970 FORD XL Convertible V-8 automatic power steering & brakes. Was \$2895.
\$2244

1955 FORD F 600 2 ton truck cab & chassis, dual 2 speed 1 ton V-8. Was \$695.
\$344

1968 BUICK Skylark 2 door hard top V-8 automatic power steering radio. Was \$1095.
\$744

'72 PINTO
Medium tan color, equipped with 75 horsepower engine, 4 speed floor mounted transmission, bucket seats, A78x13 white side wall tires, color key carpeting, accent group, delivered in Twin Falls.
JUST \$1994

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Bug good rubber, in top condition as 1995.
\$744

1967 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, V-8, 4 speed, radio, duals good. Was \$1195.
\$744

1970 BUICK Skylark 2 door, standard trans., 6 cylinder, radio, lots of economy. Was \$2195.
\$1744

1967 BUICK LeSabre 4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes. Was \$1095.
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1969 PONTIAC Station wagon, Catalina 3 seater, V-8, automatic power steering, air. Was \$2495.
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CITY _____ PHONE _____
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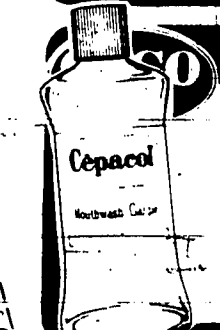
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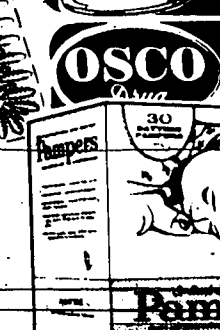
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Likelihood dim for national health insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With sickness having become a luxury only the wealthy can afford, Congress wants badly to help those who can't pay the price tag on good health.

But election year politics, lack of agreement on what way and how much the government should help, plus the probability of an abbreviated second session of the 92nd Congress, almost certainly puts off national health insurance for another year.

Cognizant of the unabated rise in medical and hospital costs, Congress appeared ready last year to begin moving on health insurance. Indeed, there was some advance billing of the 92nd as the "health Congress."

But as Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott lamented recently, "It has not advanced very much outside of the

oratory it's getting."

"There's no real excuse for not bringing up health legislation, except that there's more political sex appeal to bring it in an election year," Scott said, blaming Democrats for wasting a lot of time in 1971.

Another roadblock to final action on national health insurance in 1972 is the

congressional timetable.

Although the schedule has been set, Congress certainly will recess for the Democratic National Convention in July and would like to adjourn before the Republican National Convention in late August. Senate and House leaders would like to avoid a post-convention session and certainly want to skip a

"lame duck" sitting after the election.

That will compress the session. And with the House Ways and Means Committee starting out on revenue sharing and the Senate Finance Committee on welfare, serious consideration of health insurance cannot begin until spring at best.

If no politics were involved and the schedule was wide open, there would still exist the question of what kind of national health insurance to provide.

The range of possibilities is wide—everything from Sen. Russell B. Long's conservative proposal of federal government help for victims of catastrophic

illness to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's proposal for cradle-to-grave coverage.

Other programs also have been proposed.

Still unknown is a plan being formulated by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. It could well turn out to be a compromise version and what

with Mills' prestige and influence on Capitol Hill, it is likely to draw strong support.

Ex-star found dead

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — Rochelle Hudson, a noted movie beauty of the 1930s and early 1940s, was found dead late Monday in her home at the Palm Desert Country Club.

A business associate, Walter Price, with whom she had been working in real estate for the past three years, discovered Miss Hudson's body sprawled on the bathroom floor of the home.

An autopsy was scheduled to determine the cause of death. Miss Hudson, who had her first movie role in a 1930 film starring Edna May Oliver, was in her 50s.

She was in more than 75 films including starring roles with Wallace Beery and Fredric March. She appeared in "Queen of Broadway" with Buster Crabbe in 1942 and then quit her film career.

In 1955 she returned to the screen in "Rebel Without a Cause" which starred James Dean and Natalie Wood. There was another hiatus, this one of eight years, before she took a part in "Strait-Jacket" with Joan Crawford in 1964.

In the interim, she played in a television series called "That's My Boy" with Eddie Mayehoff.

Miss Hudson, three times married and three times divorced, was a petite 5 feet 4 inches with brown hair and hazel eyes.

She was born in Oklahoma City and moved to California with her mother, Mae Hudson, when she was 12. She got her first interview in a movie studio when a neighbor heard her singing and steered her into a career. She signed a contract with RKO studios and later 20th Century-Fox.

She was first married in 1939 to Hal Thompson who was a story editor at Disney studios. That marriage ended in divorce and she later wed Dick Hyland, a Los Angeles Times sports writer and former Stanford University athlete.

She and her third husband, Robert Mindell, were divorced last year and the decree became final a little over a week ago, on Jan. 8.

Her only close survivor is her mother who also lives at the Palm Desert Country Club. Mrs. Hudson said there would be no funeral services.

9 killed in Texas crash

VICTORIA, Tex. (UPI) — A private jet carrying nine persons, including the president of one of the largest leather companies in the nation, struck a utility pole while trying to land in a thick fog Tuesday, exploded and burned. All aboard were killed.

It was the worst plane crash in Texas since May of 1968 when a Braniff International airliner crashed south of Dallas near Dawson, killing 26 persons.

The Lear jet was attempting an instrument landing at the Victoria County Airport in fog that had cut visibility to as low as an eighth of a mile. Fire consumed the plane after it crashed.

Included among the victims were William Wright of Rochester, N.Y., and his wife Barbara. Wright was president of the Hickok Co., a nationwide manufacturer and distributor of leather goods. The company is well known in the sporting world for its annual presentation of the Hickok Belt to the outstanding sports figure of the year.

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12 NOON - 5 P.M. SUNDAY



4-Day Super Sale ends Sunday!

You'll brave the weather for these Discount values! They're hot!

HOT BUYS FOR COLD DAYS!



Winter sports values priced to clear! 3 DAYS ONLY!

Snowmobile suits for the whole family

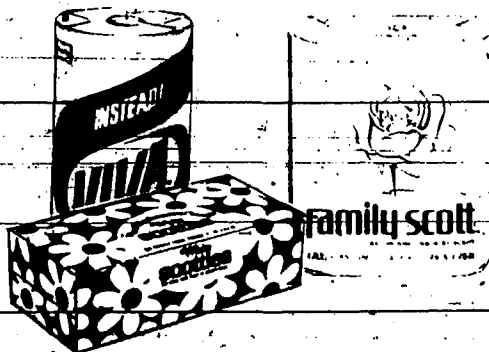
Warm 4-4 oz. polyester fill. Water repellent. Most sizes.

Men's (shown) or women's. Better quality. Men's navy, women's blue. Most sizes.

Men's, women's best quality (not shown). Extra warm! Men's black, women's blue. Most sizes.

Youths' better quality. Boys' or girls' black. Most sizes. But hurry!

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ALL REDUCED TO 1/3 OFF!



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SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE
In 4-roll pack. Limit: 12 rolls **12 rolls 99¢**

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE
Calypso, white and solid colors. Limit 4 **4 boxes \$1**

BIG ROLL VIVA TOWELS
Decorator or solid colors. Limit 3 **3 rolls 89¢**

WHAT A VALUE!

1st quality Cannon terry bath towel riot!



Coordinating stripes 'n solids

BATH SIZE.....2 FOR \$1

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WASHCLOTHS.....4 FOR \$1

Mix 'n match these soft, thirsty cotton terry towels. Brighten your bath... choose pink, gold, green or white solids and coordinate stripes.

Men's or boys' snowmobile boots! reg. \$11.97

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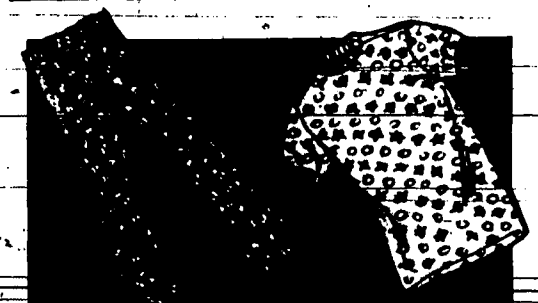
Navy blue nylon uppers have rally stripes. Removable inners. Boys 2-6, men's 7-12.



REG. 99¢
OPAQUE
1-SIZE
PANTYHOSE

Stretch nylon in brown, black or navy blue. Nude heel style. One size fits 5' 5" 8"

77¢



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COTTON TOPS

Comp. of \$4.97 **\$2.88**

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Rayon knits bonded to acetate. Prints 8-18

Short sleeve cotton knits in stripes prints S-M-L

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FINAL CLOSEOUT OF HOUSEHOLD LIGHT FIXTURES

ALL 50% OFF

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15.5 oz. Bottle

REG. 99¢ **47¢**

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LARGE GROUP STATIONERY
YOUR CHOICE

50% OFF WITH THIS COUPON!

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Reg. \$3.99—SAVE 37%
TWEED SHAG RUG

\$2.50

Polyester shag rugs in decorator colors. 24x40" Fringed ends.

Veteran Shriner feted by Burley-Rupert club

BURLEY — Clarence C. (Pop) Baker, a veteran member of the Shrine organization, was accorded special honors during a meeting of the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club.

With 12 members of his family attending, along with 145 invited guests from Idaho and Utah, Baker was presented an engraved plaque from the Shriners in honor of his many years of Masonic, Scottish Rite and Shrine work.

Baker celebrated his years of service with awarding of the 33rd Degree last Nov. 13.

Jim Roper, master of ceremonies, read a "This Is Your Life" memorial, reciting the many accomplishments of Baker's busy life, starting with his birth at Salina, Kan., on June 27, 1882.

Leaving home at the age of 14, Baker traveled to Denver, Colo., where he attended school and worked for a mercantile establishment for two years. He cared for six horses in addition to walking four miles each way to and from school, the citation said.

After working on railroad construction in Wyoming, Baker worked on a ranch near Cheyenne. The job continued until a bushwhacker took a shot at your boss while you and she were loading hay, whereupon you told the boss

that the altitude was too high for you and took off. Roper's memorial said.

After many adventures, Baker became a Mason while living in Greeley, Colo., at the age of 21. A year later, Roper said, you met and wooed Josephine Coe and married her in 1904. Baker worked in Greeley for four years, and met Guy Ohn, who got you interested in Idaho.

Baker and his family, including his daughter Dorothy, arrived in Burley on May 20, 1908, to find the ground covered with an unusual May snow.

"The Indians you saw when the train stopped in Pocatello bothered Mrs. Baker, but probably not as much as the looks of Burley — not a brick building, scrubby trees, dirt, mud, roads, but there were some board sidewalks," the citation continued.

Baker bought a farm from a homesteader southwest of town for \$1,100; then became manager of the Colorado Mill and Elevator Co. flour mill.

Baker helped organize the first canal company and was a charter member of the first Burley Masonic lodge, serving as senior warden, then as worshipful master in 1917 and 1918.

He was also named first president of the Burley Rotary

Club, and sent him to represent the club at the Rotary International convention in Atlantic City, N. J., in 1920.

Turning to a career in life insurance, Baker found a position in which he is still active, attaining a record of more active years than any other Intermountain salesman.

A number of letters and telegrams of congratulations from well-wishers were mounted in a scrapbook and presented to Baker during the ceremony.

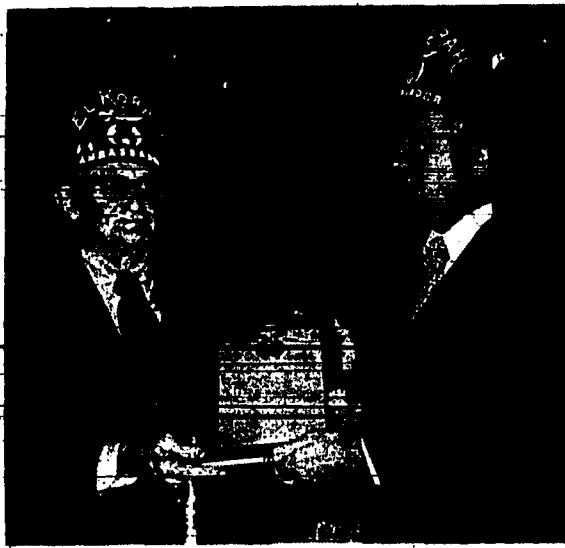
Baker related many of his own experiences in helping found Masonic lodges. He helped to form the Paul and

Eden chapters in addition to the Burley lodge, delivering the charters to both chapters.

At the conclusion of the banquet, a son living in California telephoned his best wishes.

Family members attending the event included Gale Baker and Mrs. June Baker, both Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Baker and son Rocky, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Monte Baker, Gooding; and Dr. and Mrs. Dave Polage, Danny and Jeff, Salt Lake City.

Committee members arranging the ceremonial were Wayne Konrad, Dr. B. V. Holcomb, Chuck Skaggs, Roland Willis and Bob Reed.



Given plaque

Clarence C. (POP) BAKER, left, receives engraved plaque from James Roper at banquet honoring Baker, given by the Burley-Rupert Shriners Club.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

David E. Madden, 53, American Falls, \$17.50, speeding; Jim E. Hutt, 22, Declo, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Dale E. Huntsman, 28, Twin Falls, \$18.50, speeding; Charles M. Garrett, 30, Pomona, Calif., \$25, overweight on truck, and Ray L. Timore, 30, Shelley, \$21, speeding.

Nichols Commodore, 40, Memphis, Tenn., \$20, no operator tabs; Ronald Ballard, 25, Harrison, Ark., \$25, stop sign; Lynn T. Hart, 37, Ashton, \$25, speeding; William C. Gilliam, 45, Omaha, Neb., \$25, no operator tabs, and Lloyd T. Larson, 56, Logan, \$25, speeding.

Debbie Christian, 18, Burley, \$12.50, expired license plate sticker; Ernest I. Gilltoe, 51, Ogden, \$25, speeding; Jose Benoechea, 28, Burley, \$12.50,

overwidth load, and Iva Olson, 67, Burley, \$15, failure to yield the right of way.

Epifanio Florez, Burley, \$10, no driver's license; James A. Reed, 17, Burley, \$17.50, failure to drive reasonably and prudently; Roger L. Denker, 34, Heyburn, \$15, expired driver's license; J. David Egbert, 18, Oakley, \$7.50, following too close; Vernice Brannan, 15, Heyburn, \$10, no operator's license, and Russel Brill, Murtaugh, \$25, failure to yield the right of way.

G. Ross Jones, 19, Naf, \$22.50, speeding; Dick R. Whiting, 34, Burley, \$17.50, overwidth load; Bertha P. Jones, 36, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; Lloyd Parson, 60, Burley, \$15, defective equipment, lights; Greg Link, 21, Salt Lake City, \$42.50, speeding, and Maxeen Ward, 27, Albion, \$15, expired driver's license.

Range plan listed

CHALLIS — A new range management plan for the big Boulder-Creek Allotment in the White Cloud Mountains will improve range and wildlife values, according to U. S. Forest Service officials.

The plan will coordinate management of range land on the Big and Little Boulder Creek drainages and adjacent areas on the East Fork of the

Salmon River under administration of the Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Department of Public Lands and the forest service, Clayton District Forest Ranger Dan Pence said.

A grazing rotation system to eliminate season-long grazing and give vegetation a periodic rest to restore vigor and reproduction will be developed.

Planning meet set

FILER — The Filer Community Swimming Pool Committee is planning another public meeting in the near future to present the public with new information on indoor-outdoor types of covered pools. The group is comparing plans of the Homedale and Meridian

pools. Bill Brake, chairman, announces a permanent committee has been appointed and its members include Barney Carlson, Bob Blalock, Bill Heaps, Lawrence Knigge and Harold Huston.

MINI-CASSIA

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast set

BURLEY — The first Mayors' Prayer Breakfast, sponsored jointly by the Burley and Minico Jaycees, is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn.

Steve B. Porch, general chairman of the event, said the theme of the breakfast will center around two lines of the Jaycee Creed: "We believe that faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life" and "that government should be based

laws rather than of men." All of the mayors of Minidoka and Cassia County communities will be invited at the breakfast. Several musical selections will be presented, and ministers of four different faiths will discuss their views of the overall theme.

The Prayer Breakfast is patterned after the Governor's and President's Prayer Breakfasts. The no-host affair will cost \$2.50 per person, Porch said.

Simplot officer talks at Burley

BURLEY — Hugo DalSoglio, vice president of the J. R. Simplot Plant, Heyburn, presented the program at the Monday luncheon for the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

A color film was shown produced by the J. R. Simplot Co. depicting the growth of Idaho from the early pioneer days to present day. The mountains, deserts, rivers, lakes, first settlements, farms and ranches, irrigated land, churches, schools, recreation and industries were all viewed in the film.

The people who appeared in the film were employees of the

Simplot Co. Assisting DalSoglio with the program was Lowell Dayley, personnel director at the Heyburn plant.

Jay Schofield, chamber president, said the chamber went on record as favoring repeal of the new criminal code until further study.

It was announced that a panel discussion on new code will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at South West Elementary School with William Parson, local attorney, as panel narrator. Panel members will be attorneys, a judge and the chief of police.

Board salutes Burley doctor

BOISE — The Idaho State Board of Medicine at its semi-annual session in Boise, saluted former chairman, Dr. Charles A. Terhune, Burley, for guiding the board through a time of "significant change."

A letter to Dr. Terhune from members of the board said: "We feel that your work toward the 1969 amendments to the Idaho Medical Practice Act is already resulting in benefits for Idaho." The recognition comes from medical practice.

Changes referred to included the adoption of the Federation Licensing Examination, designed as a comprehensive test for state medical licensing emphasizing clinical competence, and the licensure of osteopathic medicine and surgery in Idaho.

Dr. Terhune, who is a past president of the Idaho Medical Association, also served as chairman of the Medical Practice Act Review Com-

mittee of the Idaho Medical Association and as a member of the Board of Medicine from 1963 to 1969, the last two years as chairman of the board.

Fire toll

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippines had a total of 191 fires during the first nine months of this year, compared with 166 in the same period in 1970.

The Philippine News Service said 47 persons were killed and 135 others injured during the fires this year while 58 persons died and 105 suffered injuries during last year's fires. Property damages totaled about \$22.2 million so far in fires this year.

WHO IS TWIN FALLS DIRTY HARRY? LISTEN TO KEEP RADIO FOR CLUES AND WIN A PRIZE!

Youth winners

KENT SAGER, left, is second-place winner and Wayne Johnson, first place, in the Burley Elks Lodge leadership contest.

Father-son fete held at Burley

BURLEY — Youth Leadership winners were announced by Burley Elks Lodge during the annual father-son banquet at the lodge hall.

Wayne Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, placed first and Kent Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sager, placed second.

Frank Langer and Leon Dorman served as co-chairmen of the Youth Leadership contest. Davis Vansant served as

master of ceremonies for the father-son banquet.

Dr. R. E. Smedley and his son, Jack Smedley, were honored as the oldest son in attendance. Sam Oliver's son, who was 40 days old, was the youngest.

For the most sons in attendance there was a tie between Fred Baines, Jerry Konrad and Jim Hanzel, each with four sons.

Injured

MURTAUGH — Minor injuries were sustained by the driver of a light van which wrecked Monday on a county road four miles northwest of Murtaugh.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said Orval Wayne Johnson, 52, Twin Falls, was traveling east when a left front tire on his vehicle blew out.

The van went off a steep embankment and overturned. The vehicle was demolished.

Medical session planned at SV

SUN VALLEY — Scientific Sessions, an annual program of medical education for physicians and nurses, will be presented at the Sun Valley Lodge, Saturday and Sunday.

The professional education program is sponsored by Idaho Heart Association, Idaho Department of Health, and the Idaho Regional Medical Program.

The latest advances in heart surgery and coronary care will be discussed by three eminent physicians. Dr. Ezra Amsterdam, assistant professor of medicine, and director of the

Coronary Care Unit, University of California; Dr. Joseph McLaughlin, associate professor of surgery, University of Maryland, and Dr. Russell Nelson, director of medical services, University of Utah.

Included in the program will be the clinical program manager of Medicine, Inc., Edward Cheatham, Minneapolis, Minn., who will address the physicians on "The History and Various Methods of Pacing" and "New Concepts in Arrhythmia Management with the Pacemaker."

Council urges pollution plan

MOSCOW — The Idaho Environmental Council Monday called for stronger enforcement procedures at the local level in Idaho as part of an Implementation Plan for Air Pollution Control.

The Council also called for a budget appropriation of \$211,000 by the legislature and greater cooperation by authorities at work on controlling pollution.

The council notes a difference of what is in the book and the practicality of enforcing the Idaho Implementation Plan for Air Pollution Control, and goes on to ask that enforcement procedures should be streamlined and local enforcement regulations set up.

The council suggests that automobiles be checked for

excessive smoke and that the emission control device is working before being given a state inspection sticker. State vehicles should set the example, the council says.

The council also called for cooperation between industry and citizens in combatting pollution. The time has come for industry and concerned citizens not to sit on opposite sides of the room at air pollution hearings, a report says.

It also called for greater public awareness of possible health danger from air pollution. "We have one of the highest emphysema rates in the U.S. and periods of high pollution and prolonged stagnation aggravate chronic bronchitis, emphysema and asthma."



Delivers form

SEN. ROBERT SAXVIK, D-Cassia, delivers an application for a matching fund grant for the Cassia County Historical Society to the Idaho State Commission on Arts and Humanities to Suzanne D. Taylor, executive director of the commission.

BONUS COUPON HAWAII WINTER VACATION for 2 PERSONS

Deposit No Later Than January 20th at: (Print store name here) NAME ADDRESS CITY PHONE

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JANUARY CLEARANCE CHAIR SALE!! OVER 75 CHAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM: HERE IS JUST A SAMPLE. HI-BACK MEDITERRANEAN AVOCADO/GOLD CHAIRS \$117.00 Ea. HI-BACK RED/GOLD STRIPE VELVET CHAIRS \$149.95 Ea. CONTEMPORARY BLUE/GOLD CHAIR \$49.95 REG. \$89.95 STRATOLOUNGER CONTEMPORARY RECLINER \$119.95 REG. \$179.95. OPEN BOTH MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M. OFFICIAL COUPON FOR HAWAII \$1130 WINTER VACATION for 2 Persons. Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE.

Gem water supply said good

BURLEY — The Idaho water supply in the coming year looks good according to a report by Marlan W. Nelson, snow survey supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service.

Snowpack accumulation throughout Idaho has been well above normal for the 1971-72 season. In a few cases, snow water equivalent Jan. 1 is at an all-time-high for this time of year.

Snow cover compared to normal ranges from 115 per cent on Montpelier Creek in southeastern Idaho to a high of 365 per cent of average on the Palouse drainage in northern Idaho.

In general, soil moisture is good due to fall rains which primed the soil prior to snow accumulation. Temperatures during December were below normal in most areas and resulted in frozen soils primarily at lower and intermediate elevations.

Carryover reservoir storage is excellent as a result of the above normal runoff experienced in the 1971 irrigation season.

The Salmon Falls Reservoir and Oakley Reservoir in southern Idaho have the highest

carryover contents experienced in the last 30 years. Due to the early snow accumulation and high carryover storage, plans are being made to lower many reservoirs to make room for anticipated runoff.

Many low elevation drainages in southern and eastern Idaho have a combination of moist and frozen soil and unusually heavy snow cover. On these drainages there is possibility of extremely high, fast runoff if a chinook wind or warm rainy period occurs in the next few weeks.

Idaho may be in for another record snow year, equal to or exceeding last year. If the present trend continues, an excellent water supply is forecast for the 1972 irrigation season.

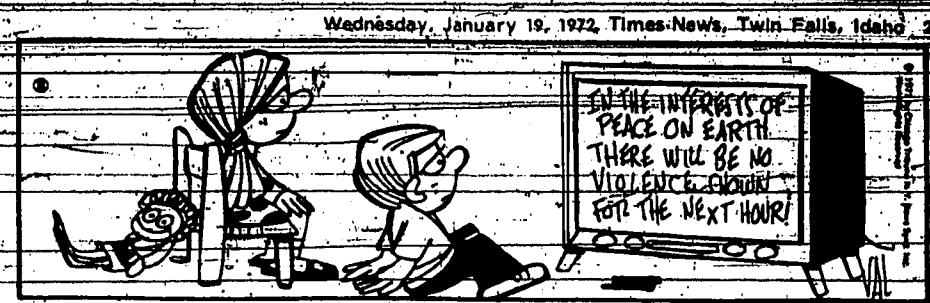
Most of the usable water in western states originates as mountain snowfall. This snowfall accumulates during the winter and spring, several months before the snow melts and appears as streamflow. Since the runoff from precipitation as snow is delayed, estimates of snowmelt runoff can be made well in advance of its occurrence. Stream flow forecasts in this

report are based principally on measurement of the water equivalent of the mountain snowpack.

Forecasts become more accurate as more of the data affecting runoff are measured. All forecasts assume that climatic factors during the remainder of the snow accumulation and melt season will interact with a resultant average effect on runoff. Early season forecasts are therefore subject to a greater change than those made on later dates.

The snow course measurement is obtained by sampling snow depth and water equivalent at surveyed and marked locations in mountain areas. About 10 samples are taken at each location. The average of these is reported as snow depth and water equivalent. These measurements are repeated in the same location near the same dates each year.

Snow surveys are made monthly or semi-monthly from Jan. 1 through June 30 in most states. There are about 1,900 snow courses in western United States and in the Columbia Basin in British Columbia.



Arctic Ocean waters electric power source

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — As incongruous as it may seem, there is a plan afoot to use waters of the Arctic Ocean as a source of power to generate electricity.

And while the idea is a long way from being perfected, the theory is almost too simple to be true.

An engineer at the University of Alaska, A. Ronald McKay, came up with the proposal, the key to which is taking advantage of the difference between the temperature of the sea water and the temperature of the air.

McKay's proposal involves using water beneath the ice cap

The condensed fluid would be pumped back to the heat source to begin the cycle again.

The method, which has been tested elsewhere, would produce no waste, pose no radiation hazard, would entail no fuel cost and would not cause pollution.

McKay said the sea water under the ice is so close to freezing that any extraction of energy might cause freezing which might cause trouble in a heat-exchange apparatus. This might be overcome, he added, by forcing the water over the exchanger surface at such a high rate of speed that it would not have time to freeze.

degrees during its cruise along Canada's north shore.

If warm water currents are prevalent, then placement of the course heat exchangers at this warmer level would remove any 'icing' problems and, in fact, increase the thermal performance of the system," said McKay.

Another problem might be the Arctic summer when air temperatures become warmer than the water. McKay said this might be solved by reversing the situation and using the air as the heat source and the water as a cooling medium.

T.F. fair, rodeo dates approved

FILER — Three officials of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo have returned from Denver, Colo., where dates for the annual event were set and contracts were made with producers, clowns and an announcer.

Harold O. Hove, fair board chairman, said dates will be Sept. 5-9, all five days being fair dates and the last four rodeo dates.

Hove, who was accompanied by board member Ben Mottern, fair and rodeo manager Tom Shouse and former fair board member Warren Barry, said the dates were approved by the membership at the annual Rodeo Cowboys Association convention.

A new technique will be used at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this year, Hove and

Shouse said. The rodeo will be run in two arenas as was the National High School Rodeo this past summer at Filer. Hove said this is something completely new in professional rodeo and Twin Falls is the first to propose it.

Reg Kessler, stock contractor from Rosemary, Alberta, Canada, will be back at Filer for his third year. Clem McSpadden, rodeo announcer and state senator from Oklahoma, will be announcer. Clowns will be Carl Doering and Mickey Bagnell.

The purse for the 1972 show will remain the same — \$5,750 — which was pushed to nearly \$12,000 with added money last year.

Hove said there is a strong possibility Filer may again be the site of the Register of Merit

Hereford Show in conjunction with the fair and rodeo. The show, held here for the first time last year, received national recognition, Hove said.

Dave Campbell, New Meadows, National High School Rodeo director from Idaho, also was at the convention. He was authorized by Hove to put in a bid for the 1975 national show.

Milk production increase listed

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Preliminary estimates of U. S. milk production for 1971 totaled 118.6 billion pounds, one per cent more than the 1970 total of 117.4 billion.

The estimate, released by the National Milk Producers Federation, also said production was above a year earlier in all months of 1971, with the largest increases occurring in the last quarter.

December milk production is estimated at 9.444 million pounds, one per cent more than a year ago. Daily average production was up two per cent from November, the same increase as between the corresponding months a year earlier.

December output provided 1.46 pounds of milk per person daily for all uses, equal to the supply in December of 1970, but slightly more than the 1.44

pounds for November, 1971.

Milk output per cow averaged 765 pounds during December, up two per cent from the previous year. Daily average production per cow was 24.7 pounds, two per cent above November and the same increase as between these two months a year earlier.

Production per cow, was a record high in 39 states.

Milk cows on farms during December totaled 12.35 million or 0.8 per cent below a year earlier.

The December milk-feed price ratio at 1.89 was six per cent more than a year ago. The average milk price was up 10 cents per hundredweight from a year earlier while ratio value dropped 1 cent. The ratio decreased three per cent from November compared with a two per cent seasonal decrease last year.

Fire note

CHICAGO (UPI) — During winter, water pipes often freeze. But thawing them with blow torches or using any open flame often creates a fire hazard — and you know there may be no water immediately available, the National Safety Council reminds.

Ecologists win battle, pulp workers lose jobs

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Antipollution forces and industry reached a showdown in this Puget Sound mill town and the ecologists won. But there are many, especially more than 1,000 pulp workers who will lose their jobs, who contend it was a case of overkill.

Within the past two weeks the Simpson Lee Co. decided to close by the end of this year its Everett pulp and paper mill, employing 700 workers and the Weyerhaeuser Co. announced it will phase out its 330-job pulp mill in the next 16 months.

Simpson Lee blamed its closure on a combination of old age (the mill started in 1891) and the \$4 million it would cost to bring the mill within state and federal pollution standards.

The giant Weyerhaeuser Co., first to announce closure, said the issue was clear cut. It couldn't afford to meet antipollution requirements for its 36-year-old sulphite mill at the foot of Rucker Hill, so it will close the plant May 3, 1973.

The plant, Mill A, emits about 4.5 million gallons of toxic waste liquor daily into the cold waters of Port Gardner, Bay, the harbor of this city of 54,000. The state ordered the company to clean up the mess and gave it until March 31, 1972, to reach a firm decision on the matter.

Weyerhaeuser, which has won national awards for advertising programs advocating forceful conservation practices, an-

nounced Jan. 11 that the sulphite mill would be abandoned at the expiration of its existing operating permit because the firm did not believe it was economically feasible to spend \$10 million to install a waste recovery process to meet clean water and clean air standards.

The only alternative, to

replace the mill, would cost an estimated \$52 million, and Weyerhaeuser said that was out of the question at this time "because of the uncertainty" regarding the requirements of the federal environmental protection agency which at a recent hearing indicated it might override the permit system of the state department of ecology.

Dairy seminar planned

LOGAN, Utah — The University of Idaho, University of Utah and University of Wyoming extension dairy teams will conduct their first joint seminar for dairy managers here from Feb. 2 through March 3.

The seminar is to train managers and prospective managers of dairies. It is designed to give in-depth learning experience to equip participants in management decision making for successful dairy operations.

Workshop learning techniques will be coupled with visits to dairy farms that demonstrate specific management techniques or problems, according to John J. Barnard, extension dairy specialist, Utah — State University.

"One of the most important needs of today's dairy farm operations is adequately trained dairy farm managers. Never before has the man in management been so important in the success of dairy operations," Barnard said.

He said the seminar is being initiated because of the need for training of dairy managers and prospective managers.

The seminar teaching staff will include dairy team members from departments of dairy science, economics, engineering and veterinary

science from the universities. Representatives from the U. S. Department of Agriculture Dairy Research division will be on the teaching staff.

Seminar topics include the decision making process and tools of farm decision making, records and their application and financial management including budgeting techniques.

Other discussion topics are feeding and nutrition, reproduction and replacements, farm layout and equipment, environment protection including waste handling and pollution control, market development and the future of dairying in this region.

Registration will be handled through the Utah State Dairy Science Department and will be limited to 30 participants on a first-come basis. The cut registration deadline is Jan. 28.

Jerome income tops '70 mark

JEROME — Jerome County's gross farm income during 1971 topped 1970's record year by \$2.4 million, according to a report on last year's agricultural activity released this week by Bill Priest, Jerome County extension agent.

The 1971 gross farm income, which includes crops and livestock, amounts to \$31.81 million, compared to \$29.39 million for 1970.

Priest said although potatoes were the biggest cash crop in 1970, beans took the lead during 1971.

The year 1971 did not show the biggest annual gain from one year to the next, however. The largest gain was from 1969 to 1970 with an increase of \$5.4 million, and was the result of high yields and quality," Priest said.

Gross farm income for livestock in 1970 was \$9.8 million and for crops was \$24.5 million compared to \$14 million for livestock in 1971 and \$25.8 million for crops.

The figures take into account that 15 per cent of grain corn remained to be picked and about 460 acres of potatoes were frozen in the ground.

The county agent noted that during the period from 1964 to 1969 gross farm income production expenses in Jerome County increased 59.5 per cent or an average of 11.9 per cent each year. The increase has continued at near this same level during 1970 and 1971.

Priest said there are two major factors in evaluating the 1971 gross figures. Yields during 1971 were nearly equal to record yields of 1970 and that 1971 harvest prices showed the largest substantial increase in five years.

Priest also said that livestock prices were up and the number of livestock increased.

Priest said that the shift away from hired labor in both livestock and crop categories is still a continuing trend in Jerome County.

Thefts up

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than \$100 million worth of goods, ranging from bed sheets to medical instruments, is stolen every year from hospitals in the United States, says a security expert.

Most hospital losses are inside jobs, Eugene Fuss, Honeywell security engineer, reported to the American Society for Industrial Security. There are more than 3,000 hospital items that can be used in a home, and there is a ready resale market for medical instruments and electronic devices, he said.

Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance bidding. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

- JANUARY 20**
V. R. (REED) SHARP
Advertisement: January 18
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- JAN. 20**
JIMMIE STOVALL - TWIN FALLS
COMPLETE DAIRY DISPERSAL
Advertisement: January 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- JANUARY 26**
J. E. DOUGHTY, JEROME
Advertisement: January 24
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- JANUARY 27**
LARRY HUGHES, JEROME
Advertisement: January 25
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- JANUARY 29**
J. V. EMERY, RUPERT
Advertisement: January 27
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

Night and day

CHICAGO (UPI) — For a night on the town it would be hard to beat Hammeffest, Norway. The same goes for a day on the town.

Hammeffest, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, is the most northerly town in the world. Between Nov. 21 and Jan. 21 the sun is not visible. However, the long night ends each spring. Then, between May 17 and July 29, the sun does not set on Hammeffest.

Events set for Filer fairgrounds

FILER — Coming events at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer are announced by Tom Shouse, fair and rodeo manager.

On Feb. 12 there will be an Angus bull sale. Feb. 17, Southern Idaho Swine Producers sale; March 31, Idaho Cattlemen's Association Spring Bull Sale; May 5-7, district collegiate rodeo, with about a dozen colleges and universities participating, and May 21, National Dog Show.

More water held

IDAHO FALLS — The Jan. 17 Snake River water report lists three reservoirs holding more water and two reservoirs holding less water than a year ago.

Holdings in acre feet no and a year ago are Jackson Lake, 622,000, 593,600; Palisades Reservoir (usable), 914,000, 968,700; Island Park Reservoir, 891,200, 15,600; American Falls Reservoir, 1,265,000, 1,258,000; Lake Walcott 57,100, 53,100.

Stream flow now and a year ago in cubic feet per second: Moran, 602, 510; Hesse, 3,300, 3,200; Shelley, 5,950, 5,350; Neeley, 8,510, 7,210; Snake River near Minidoka, 8,920, 9,850; Snake River at Milner, 9,801, 8,740.

Precipitation last week, since the Jan. 1, normal and snow depths in inches are Island Park, 69; 1.52, 3.62, 47; Moran, 152, 2.21, 2.35, 42; Palisades, 34, 57, 1.95, no report.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies. High latest close sales.

Live Cattle

Feb	37.06	36.00	37.00	36.45	36.82	1147
Mar	37.00	36.50	37.50	36.75	37.25	811
Apr	37.00	36.50	37.50	36.75	37.25	388
May	37.00	36.50	37.50	36.75	37.25	204
Jun	37.00	36.50	37.50	36.75	37.25	1044
Jul	37.00	36.50	37.50	36.75	37.25	1044
Aug	37.00	36.50	37.50	36.75	37.25	1044
Sep	37.00	36.50	37.50	36.75	37.25	1044
Oct	37.00	36.50	37.50	36.75	37.25	1044
Nov	37.00	36.50	37.50	36.75	37.25	1044
Dec	37.00	36.50	37.50	36.75	37.25	1044

Frozen Pork Bellies

Feb	40.00	39.50	40.50	39.75	40.25	1044
Mar	40.00	39.50	40.50	39.75	40.25	1044
Apr	40.00	39.50	40.50	39.75	40.25	1044
May	40.00	39.50	40.50	39.75	40.25	1044
Jun	40.00	39.50	40.50	39.75	40.25	1044
Jul	40.00	39.50	40.50	39.75	40.25	1044
Aug	40.00	39.50	40.50	39.75	40.25	1044
Sep	40.00	39.50	40.50	39.75	40.25	1044
Oct	40.00	39.50	40.50	39.75	40.25	1044
Nov	40.00	39.50	40.50	39.75	40.25	1044
Dec	40.00	39.50	40.50	39.75	40.25	1044

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 700; barrows and gilts 25-75 lower; 1-2 28-25-26-75; 1-3 25-30-36-00; 2-4 22-30-25-23. Sows steady; 1-3 19-25-20-50.

QMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts generally 50-75 lower; 50 head 1-2 197-220 lbs 26-25; 1-3 195-250 lbs 23-30-36-00; 2-4 240-270 lbs 21-25; 25-30; 270; 325 lbs 22-50-24-50; sows about steady, some 25 lower; 300-625 lbs 20-20-22-00.

Cattle 7,000, calves 50; steers and heifers steady to strong; cows strong to 25 higher, instances 50 up; scattered sales.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cheese: Five lb processed total 45¢; price 45¢; 10 lb 45¢; 20 lb 45¢; 40 lb 45¢; 80 lb 45¢; 100 lb 45¢; 120 lb 45¢; 140 lb 45¢; 160 lb 45¢; 180 lb 45¢; 200 lb 45¢; 220 lb 45¢; 240 lb 45¢; 260 lb 45¢; 280 lb 45¢; 300 lb 45¢; 320 lb 45¢; 340 lb 45¢; 360 lb 45¢; 380 lb 45¢; 400 lb 45¢; 420 lb 45¢; 440 lb 45¢; 460 lb 45¢; 480 lb 45¢; 500 lb 45¢; 520 lb 45¢; 540 lb 45¢; 560 lb 45¢; 580 lb 45¢; 600 lb 45¢; 620 lb 45¢; 640 lb 45¢; 660 lb 45¢; 680 lb 45¢; 700 lb 45¢; 720 lb 45¢; 740 lb 45¢; 760 lb 45¢; 780 lb 45¢; 800 lb 45¢; 820 lb 45¢; 840 lb 45¢; 860 lb 45¢; 880 lb 45¢; 900 lb 45¢; 920 lb 45¢; 940 lb 45¢; 960 lb 45¢; 980 lb 45¢; 1000 lb 45¢.

Valley beans

(Source, Western Bean Dealers Association, Twin Falls. Composite quote of 25 valley buying stations.)

Pintos: 9.25-9.50 (11 toward low, 14 toward high)

Small reds: 9.75-10.00 (14 toward low, 11 toward high)

Great Northern: 9.00-9.50 (four toward low, 21 toward high)

Pinks: 8.75-9.25 stations

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices. Monday.

Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent pure, 33.25¢.

Copper, electrolytic, 99.99 per cent pure, 35.25¢.

Lead, common, U. S. 14.00¢.

Nickel, electrolytic, cathodes, 100% pure, 112.00¢.

Platinum, 99.95 per cent pure, 112.00¢.

Silver, common, U. S. 1.40¢.

Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery, 171.50¢.

Zinc, common, U. S. 17.00¢.

Market slide forecast

POCATELLO — Fed cattle marketings this fall may be close to those of last fall and a little below summer marketings, Idaho Farm Bureau officials said today.

There were 3 per cent cattle on feed at mid-year in weight groups that typically supply more than half of the marketings in October, November and December. The summer placements probably were up little, if at all.

With the above average steer-corn price ratios, cattle feeders likely will increase fall placements. This would boost the first half of 1972 marketings above year — earlier levels, especially in the spring, Farm Bureau sources said.

A downward adjustment in hog numbers is in progress. Hogs and pigs on farms on Sept. 1 in the 10 corn belt states, are estimated at 46.3 million head, 8 per cent below a year earlier. Breeding hogs totaled 6.3 million head — 12 per cent less than the year before. Market hogs were down 7 per cent.

The June-August 1971 pig crop in these states is estimated at

16.6 million head, 9 per cent below last year. There were 10 per cent less sows farrowed but the number of pigs per sow showed an increase. Good prices and abundant supplies of feed may cause hog farmers to go overboard in plans for expansion.

Farmers should use caution and try to hold hog supplies down to a level that will maintain the present market and take advantage of a price increase that could result from a small decrease in farrowings this fall and next spring.

Milk production is expected to exceed the 1970 output by about 1 per cent. Record milk prices, reduced feed costs, a good supply of replacement heifers and eased dairy labor situation favor another production increase next year. Wage-price restraints may slow the rise in production costs.

The egg lay has continued well above 1970 so far this year but the gap is narrowing. Output by end of the year may be near last year's total.

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WILLIAM'S SHOES

JIM PALEN'S BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMM. CO.

Market report for Jan. 15, 1972

☆ 311 Hogs	☆ 70 Sheep
Weaner Pigs	9¢ to 19¢
Fat Hogs	23¢ to 24¢
Sows	15¢ to 18¢
Boars	11¢ to 13¢

Market Trend:

Weaners	\$4.00 to \$8.00 Higher
Fats	\$1.50 to \$2.00 Higher
Sows	\$1.00 to \$2.25 Higher

For Market Information contact:

Jim Palen 678-8319

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FRYERS

A GRADE
3 LEGGED

35^C
lb

SHELBY
FRYERS

A GRADE
3 BREASTED

37^C
lb

SHELBY
FRYERS

A GRADE
ROASTING

39^C
lb

BEEF POT
ROAST

USDA CHOICE

ROUND
BONE 89^C
lb

CROSS RIB
ROAST

USDA CHOICE

BONE-
LESS 99^C
lb

BEEF CUBES
FOR STEW
USDA CHOICE
BONELESS

89^C
lb

CUBE
STEAK
USDA CHOICE
BEEF

LB. \$1 39

FRESH
GROUND
CHUCK

74^C
lb

CHUCK
ROAST

USDA CHOICE
SEMI BONELESS

69^C
lb

HAM SLICES

CENTER
CUT 98^C
lb

BACON

BAR-S
SLICED, 1 LB. 69^C

FRANKS

MORRELL
PRIDE 12 OZ. 49^C

HAM

BANNOCK
MINCED
CHUNK STYLE 49^C
lb

TAMALES

WILSON
8 PACK 88^C

CHIPPED MEAT

BUDDIG
3 OZ. 39^C

TURKEY ROAST

A GRADE
OPOCO
Hind Quarter 27^C
lb

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APPLES

LARGE EXTRA FANCY

4^{LBS} \$1⁰⁰

DELICIOUS
APPLES

SCHOOL BOY
EXTRA FANCY

7^{LBS} \$1⁰⁰

RED
ROME
APPLES

EXTRA FANCY

7^{LBS} \$1⁰⁰

GREEN NEWTON
PIPPENS

4^{LBS} \$1⁰⁰

WASHINGTON
McINTOSH

4^{LBS} \$1⁰⁰

WASHINGTON D'ANJO

PEARS

5^{LBS} \$1⁰⁰

FROZEN FOODS

JENOS
CHEESE
PIZZA
59^C

GOLD CROWN
ICE
CREAM
1/2 GALLON
59^C

FRESH BAKERY

MAPLE
BARS

15^F \$1⁰⁰
R

RAISIN
BREAD

1 Lb. 4^F \$1⁰⁰
Loaves R

2 LAYER
FUDGE CAKE

99^C

NON FOODS

AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY

17 Oz. Imperial Size

Reg. \$1.19
NOW 2^F \$1⁰⁰
R

CREST
TOOTHPASTE

FAMILY SIZE

Reg. \$1.09
NOW 79^C

NEW SHIPMENT
Ladies' Blouses \$3⁹⁸ & \$4⁸⁸

TOILET
TISSUE

ZEE
4 ROLL PACK

3^F \$1⁰⁰
OR

BLUE
BONNET

NEW SOFT - 1 LB.
COVERED DISH

49^C

VAN CAMPS
PORK n BEANS

#2 SIZE

4^F 89^C
OR

FRISKIES
Cat Food

BUFFET SIZE

7^F \$1⁰⁰
OR

LARGE ASSORTMENT

GREEN PLANTS

2 1/2 in. Pots

3^F \$1⁰⁰
OR

DELI

CHEESE PIZZA

LG. SIZE
ONLY

99^C

MJB COFFEE

2 LB. WITH COUPON \$1 49

WITHOUT COUPON \$1 69

COUPON WORTH 20^C

GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S STORES
VOID AFTER JANUARY 25, 1972

BISQUICK

40 OZ.
WITH COUPON 49^C
WITHOUT COUPON 58^C
COUPON WORTH 9^C
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S STORES—VOID AFTER JANUARY 25, 1972

CHEERIOS

15 OZ.
WITH COUPON 44^C
WITHOUT COUPON 56^C
COUPON WORTH 12^C
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S STORES—VOID AFTER JANUARY 25, 1972

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

10 LB.
WITH COUPON 99^C
WITHOUT COUPON \$1 19
COUPON WORTH 20^C
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S STORES—VOID AFTER JANUARY 25, 1972

BETTY CROCKER COMPLETE
PANCAKE MIX

3 1/2 LB.
WITH COUPON 39^C
WITHOUT COUPON 59^C
COUPON WORTH 20^C
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S STORES—VOID AFTER JANUARY 25, 1972

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

25 LB.
WITH COUPON \$2 19
WITHOUT COUPON \$2 39
COUPON WORTH 20^C
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S STORES—VOID AFTER JANUARY 25, 1972

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX

WITH COUPON 4^F \$1⁰⁰
WITHOUT COUPON 4 for \$1 22
COUPON WORTH 22^C
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S STORES
VOID AFTER JANUARY 25, 1972

Newlyweds honored at open house

TWIN FALLS — Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Pond were honored at an open-house reception Dec. 28 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn M. Pond, Twin Falls.

The bride is the former Cynthia Oates, daughter of Mrs. Fred W. Oates, Richland, Wash. The couple recited vows at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple and was honored at a reception at the Richland LDS Church.

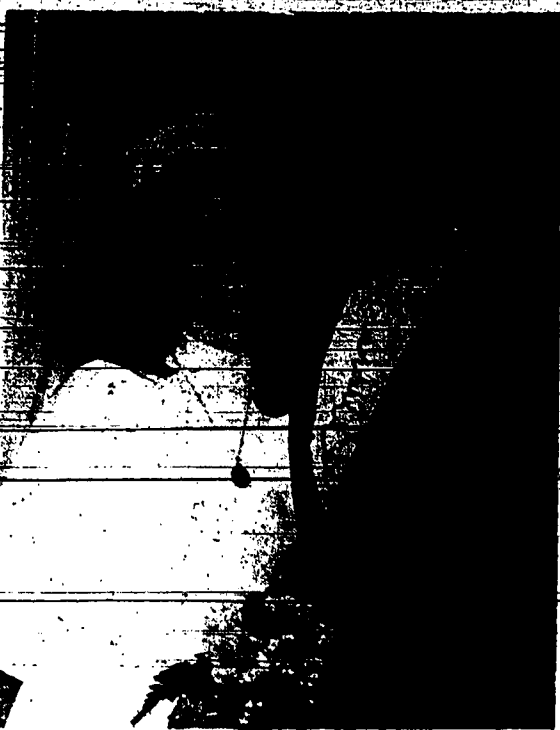
The bride wore a floor-length white satin gown and carried a cascading bouquet of red roses and pink carnations.

Catherine Pond, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor, with Mrs. Kent Smith, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid.

Ralph Pond served as best man with George Oates, as groomsman.

Decorations for the Richland reception featured pink carnations, red roses and white candelabra.

Assisting with the open house in Twin Falls were Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Mrs. Gordon L. Crockett, DeLayna Crockett, Mrs. Frank Durham, Krista Morgan, Ellen Morgan and Zora Morgan.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY C. POND

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kan, Seaside, Ore. Mrs. Kan is the former Irene Tanaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tanaka, Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS — Vishnu Camp No. 2970, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Odd Fellows Temple. All Royal Neighbors are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The entered apprentice degree of Masonry has been conferred on Charles S. Thompson, Twin Falls, it was announced Saturday by officers of the Filer-Masonic Lodge No. 55.

TWIN FALLS — Country Pals Extension Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Maurice Allen. The lesson is on "Pollution in Twin Falls County."

Winners

BURLEY — The Burley Lady Elks Duplicate Bridge Club had four tables in play at the Elks Hall.

Winners were Mrs. Val Gierisch and Mrs. Sadie McMurray, first; Gale Wolk and Art Norby, second; and Mrs. Gladys Manning and Mrs. Mable Howarth, third.

REXBURG — Brent Mendenhall, Burley, is listed as a member of the Ricks College debate team.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet at 1 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Officers will be elected. Harold Lancaster will be featured speaker. All interested women are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Emanon Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday with Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Mrs. John Gilson is co-hostess.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Area X-Ray Technicians will meet at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

JEROME — A social night and birthday party for senior citizens will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Homes Recreation Hall.

IOOF, Rebekahs install officers

WENDELL — A public installation for officers of the Wendell IOOF Lodge No. 131 and Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 was held at the Odd Fellow Hall this week with a team from District No. 6 serving as installing officers.

Members of the installing team were Marvin Patterson, district deputy grand master; Mrs. Blanche Ruby, district deputy president; Clarence Reynolds and Mrs. Marion Martins, Gooding, grand marshals; Boyd and Mrs. Edna Harrison, Fairfield, grand wardens; Ray Suffa and Mrs. Vesta Suffa, Wendell, grand secretaries; George Horn and Jean Chatterton, Shoshone, grand treasurers; Ray Silver and Mrs. Ruth Adams, Jerome, grand chaplains; Rex McNulty, Hagerman, grand herald; Mrs. Laura McNulty, Hagerman, grand guardian; and Mrs. Loretta Wimmer, Gooding, grand musician.

James Benson was installed noble grand. Other IOOF officers include Sid McDowell, vice grand; Glenn Bright, secretary; Arnold Runyon, treasurer; Joe Zeper, right supporter to noble grand; Ronald Revels, right supporter to vice grand; Loren Wert, left supporter to vice grand; Jerry Andrews, warden; Elmer Jordan, conductor; Richard Moore, chaplain; Ray Lancaster, color bearer; Walter Stockham, left supporter; Ray Suffa, outside guardian; M. A. McCloud, inside guardian and Ray McCord, junior past noble grand.

Rebekah officers installed include Mrs. Marcia Bright, noble grand; Mrs. Lorene Bishop, vice grand; Mrs. Helen Cooper, recording secretary; Mrs. Lovelle Parr, financial secretary; Mrs. Lucille Lancaster, treasurer; Mrs. Alice McCord, warden; Mrs. Karen Leeper, conductor; Mrs. Louise Stockham, inside guardian; Mrs. Sarah Bitterli, outside guardian; Mrs. Vesta Suffa, chaplain; Mrs. Lorraine McCloud, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Lois Vaughn, left support to noble grand; Mrs. Emily Rosencrantz, color bearer, and Mrs. Verna Jordan, assistant color bearer.

Mrs. Edna McDowell, junior past noble grand, was presented a past noble grand's pin and a gift from her officers. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

Program set

TWIN FALLS — There will be a birthday anniversary program at the Twin Falls Public Library Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

The event will be held during the pre-school children's story hour for January and is in observance of the anniversary of the birth of A. A. Milne, author of "Winnie The Pooh". Mary Alice Florence, story teller for this month's program said the program's stories will be centered around the classical favorites of Milne. All pre-school children are invited to attend. The story hours are held the third Thursday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the children's library.

Valley Briefs

JEROME — Susannah Wesley Circle of the United Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Friday with Mrs. John Garbrandt.

HAZELTON — Bean Blight Control Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at Frontier Grange Hall.

JEROME — Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will meet at the Gooding Grange Hall Jan. 29.

JEROME — Help-A-Neighbor Club meets Feb. 1 with Mrs. Mary Keith.

TWIN FALLS — All persons interested in their family history or tracing their family tree are invited to hear Rev. Stephen Hofmann from St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Jerome, speak on "Keeping Catholic Records" at 8:30 p.m.

Xi Chapter has brunch

TWIN FALLS — A lively "buzz" session, discussing the topic, "Play It Safe or Take a Risk," was conducted by Mrs. Donald Dietz when Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, met at Snijty's Pancake House this past week for a morning brunch.

Red roses, provided by Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen and Mrs. Don Turner, decorated the head table. Mrs. Keith Turner, chapter president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Committee reports were presented by Mrs. Ernest Ragland and Leona Larsen. Mrs. E. P. Browning and Mrs. Benny Benson discussed plans for the Guest Tea to be held at the Holiday Inn next month.

WHO IS TWIN FALLS DIRTY HARRY? LISTEN TO KEEP RADIO FOR CLUES AND WIN A PRIZE!

Church guild installs

JEROME — During a candlelight ceremony this week, new officers of Elmina Engel Guild of the United Methodist Church were installed by Mrs. Orville Bean, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Installed were Mrs. Leo Healy, president; Mrs. George Easton, vice president; Mrs. Ed Quid, secretary; Mrs. Paul Reed, treasurer, and Mrs. Alta Davis, coordinator.

Chairmen include Mrs. Delbert Miller, membership; Mrs. Fred Slemmons and Mrs. Leigh Nelson, calling; Mrs. William Childers, missionary education; Mrs. Tom Mahan, supply work; Mrs. Harold Hall, local church activities; Mrs. Emanuel Nelsen, spiritual life, cultivation, and Mrs. Dudley Stroud, publicity.

Bridge

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening at the Episcopal Auditorium.

Winners were Mrs. M. D. Hartruff and Mrs. Mary Keinen, first; Mrs. Lewis Hack and Mrs. A. V. Williams, second; and Mrs. J. S. Feldhusen and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, third.

MARY SPACEK formerly at the Blue Lakes Beauty Salon IS NOW AT MARY'S SALON OF BEAUTY 314 W. 6th 733-3367 ACROSS FROM HARRY HARRY PARK

Jerome's march set through week

JEROME — Jerome's annual Mothers March for the March of Dimes got under way Monday and is expected to continue until the end of next week, according to Mrs. Wallace Ekren, who is heading this year's drive.

Mrs. Ekren said this year's campaign is "Go Mod" (Go March of Dimes).

In Jerome, the mothers will solicit mainly in their own residential areas and are expected to have made all contact by the end of next week, Mrs. Ekren said.

Ekren said.

Campaign chairman is Mrs. Will Reid, chairman of the Teen Action Program (TAP) is Lois Jenkins.

Miss Jenkins listed several activities planned which include a blanket toss for all home basketball games, cake walks are scheduled during school hours and a car wash and road block are in the planning stages.

Students will also contact area merchants for donations to a treasure chest.

Women studied

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Women are more likely to commit violent crimes and get involved in accidents during the week before their menstrual period begins than at any other time of the month, according to a prominent gynecologist.

There is no question from a statistical standpoint that the cycle affects what ladies do, said Dr. Georgeanna S. Jones, an award-winning professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

On the other end of the scale, Dr. Jones said, "many women are more even-tempered after menopause. Frequently, they become more productive people."

She added that for reasons not yet understood, menopause is beginning later among American women — between 30 and 52 years old is the average — and they are beginning to menstruate earlier — age 10 is the average now.



Assists campaign

HELPING HAND for less fortunate children is offered by Stephanie Ward, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ward, Murtaugh, as she mails the last of about 17,000 solicitation envelopes for the March of Dimes Campaign.

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! \$1130 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 29th AT:

SEW-CIETY FABRICS

Sewing Classes now forming come in and register

WOOLENS 1/2 price

BONDED ACRYLICS 1/2 price

PARTY FABRICS 1/2 price

Brocades, metallics

SUITS 1/2 price

Woolen, polyester

FAKE FURS 20% off

1 table of bargains

Individual service our Specialty

COMPLETE BRIDAL DEPARTMENT with expert assistance

SEW-CIETY Fabrics

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

FALLS BRAND SMOKED PICNIC HAM 45¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAK \$1.39 LB.

TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT 15¢ or \$1.00

CARROTS 2 1 LB. CELLO BAGS 29¢

HI-C Orange or Grape DRINK 3 46 Oz. Cans 89¢

ZEE ASST. COLOR BATHROOM TISSUE 3 4 Roll Pkgs. \$1.00

SHOP DENNY'S FOR ALL THE IGA SPECIALS!!

DOUBLE STAMPS \$20 ORDERS!!

TOPS quarterly queens announced

TWIN FALLS — An informal coffee hour Monday night at the VM-YWCA marked the first quarterly crowning of the new year for Idaho TOPS Club No. 96.

Sande Moeller, club leader, announced the total loss for December was 107 pounds.

The queens were escorted to the stage and seats of honor where they were presented corsages and gifts. The queens were: Maurine Coughy, 14 pounds escorted by runner-up, Rhonda Gossel; Kimberly, 11 1/2 pounds; Patti Beau, Filer, Teen Division, 6 pounds, and Division No. 4, Pearl Nelson, Filer, 10 pounds, escorted by Beverly Burns, KOPS.

Quarterly queens are honored by division and must lose at least 5 pounds during the month and keep it off.

Sande Moeller read "Pep Talk" from TOPS News and Peg Curry presented an original talk, "One Wish," which included an original poem.

Queen of the Week was Marilu Lampe and runner-up was Sharon Burgman. The yearly queen crowning will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 7. Visitors are welcome. Further information concerning the crowning or regular meetings can be obtained by calling 333-0089, 423-5046, or 326-5140.

TF man appointed

TWIN FALLS — The appointment of Dr. David P. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Twin Falls, as associate dean for graduate affairs and research at the University of Georgia's College of Veterinary Medicine has been confirmed by the board of regents of the University System of Georgia.

He is a 1962 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a student in the University of Idaho pre-veterinary curriculum. He completed his education with a D.V.M. degree from Washington State University and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Anderson, a professor of medical microbiology, has served as director of the college's Poultry Disease Research Center and head of the department of avian medicine.

Prior to joining the staff at Georgia, he served as an assistant professor in the veterinary science department and as assistant director of the biotron at the University of Wisconsin.

During the past 10 years, Dr. Anderson has been actively engaged in numerous avian disease research programs, including study of Marek's disease and respiratory diseases.

He and his wife, Gale, and children reside in Athens, Georgia.



MR. AND MRS. KENDAL WAKEWOOD

Miss Snodgrass, Wakewood marry

PAUL — Dianne Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Snodgrass, Moscow, and Kendal Wakewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wakewood, Paul, were married in rites Dec. 29 at the Methodist Church, Moscow.

Rev. David K. Almon officiated at the ceremony.

Artists display in Boise

WENDELL — Magic Valley artists, Roy Mason, Wendell Ralph Harris, Hailey, and Don Bemco-Bennett, Sun Valley, are among 14 Idaho artists that are guest artists at the Boise Gallery of Art where Idaho scenery is being featured.

The show is invitational and paintings will be on view through January. The exhibit is open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday with the gallery staying open until 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Other Idaho artists who have paintings on display are John Collias, Launne Gochnour, Quinton Gregory, Bernice Jones, Louis Peck and John Killmaster, all Boise; Alfred Dunn and Agnes Moore, Moscow; Muriel Pontey, Nampa; Fred Ochi, Idaho Falls; and Oliver Parsons, Rexburg.

Maid of honor was Karen Gunther, Belinda Del Valle and Jeanette Gilham were bridesmaids.

Steve Delis, Heyburn, was best man. Ron Rotert, New Plymouth, and Mark Snodgrass, Moscow, served as ushers.

Deloris Hungerford, Moscow, was candlelighter.

Mrs. William Byrd, Moscow, was organist and Mrs. Brian Mortenson, Moscow, was soloist.

The church was decorated with baskets of cedar boughs, holly and white gladioli and white candles.

The couple was honored at a reception immediately after the ceremony in the church basement.

Mrs. Kjell Christopherson, Mrs. Roger Hungerford and Mrs. Janet Hungerford poured.

Another reception and dance honoring the newlyweds was held at the Rupert BPOE Lodge, at 8 p.m. Jan. 1.

Mrs. Gus Becker, American Falls, poured coffee and Mrs. Pete Wakewood, Rupert, poured punch.

La'Dawn Becker, Pocatello, was in charge of the guest book. Irene Newerth, Karmen Becker and Cheryl Newerth cared for the gift table.

Serving were Rebecca Newerth, Ann Laney and Judy de Blaquiere.

The newlyweds will reside in Moscow, where they are both enrolled in the University of Idaho.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

South Contracts Job Out

NORTH		19
♠	Q 8 7	
♥	A Q 10 6	
♦	K 10 4	
♣	8 3	
WEST		
♠	—	
♥	—	
♦	—	
♣	—	
EAST		
♠	—	
♥	—	
♦	—	
♣	—	
SOUTH (DEALER)		
♠	A K 1	
♥	K 4 3	
♦	A J 6	
♣	A Q 10	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is a lot of counting in today's hand. South counts 23 points and opens two no trump. North counts 14 more and raises to six.

West opens the 10 at clubs. South looks at dummy and counts 11 top tricks. He can score a 4-3 if either club or hearts break 3-3. If neither of those suits behaves nicely South still has a two-way finesse for the queen of diamonds.

All in all it is the sort of gift-edge slam your banker would lend you money on.

A studious South would cash three top cards in every suit but diamonds while watching the fall of cards from the East and West hands. He would note that West showed out after two leads of each major suit and had discarded two diamonds while East would have chucked a spade on the third club lead.

This would tell him that West had been dealt exactly

two spades, two hearts, four clubs, and five diamonds. The count of the East hand would show that it had been dealt just two diamonds.

Therefore, the odds would be in that West would hold

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

the diamond queen and a meter counter would finesse against West.

A person who knows how to count to fullest advantage would know that West's last four cards were three diamonds and one club. He would have planned his play to win the ninth trick in his own hand and would simply throw West in with that club. West would be forced to lead a diamond and it would not matter who held the queen.

NEWSPAPER-ENTERPRISE ASSN.

♥♦CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:

West	2 ♣	Pass	4 ♠
North	3 NT	Pass	4 NT
East	5 ♣	Pass	
South	6 ♣	Pass	

You, South, hold ♠AKQJ1065 ♥A32 ♦K5 ♣A2

What do you do now?

A bid six spades. Your partner is clearly showing one ace and now you want to gamble on a slam. At worst, it should develop into a finesse.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding three no trump, your partner has continued to four clubs over your three spades. What do you do now?

Answers Tomorrow

Hospital auxiliary sale set

SUN VALLEY — Bells, bags and brooches from around the world will be featured at the Bijou Tique sale this month sponsored by the Sun Valley Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Oliver Dibble, president of the auxiliary, said the sale includes wide belts, antique jewelry and "unusual" pins and brooches from Africa. She said the items were "surprisingly inexpensive."

A preview and initial sale is scheduled for Jan. 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Redwood Room of the Sun Valley Lodge. A no-host bar will be available to the public. The sale will continue until Jan. 29.

A percentage of the proceeds from the sale will benefit the Sun Valley Hospital.

Murrell guest of AAUW

TWIN FALLS — Stuart Murrell, guest speaker at the January meeting of the American Association of University Women, stressed the need for an enlightened public, able and willing to find alternatives to many "environmental" problems in Idaho.

Murrell is regional conservation educator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

He told the group that new areas of land and commercial development are taking away the natural habitat of wildlife, losing areas to man for recreation as well. He asked for more consideration for wildlife in the building necessary to our growing civilization.

The program was followed by a business meeting conducted by Ruth Bondurant, president.

Those interested in AAUW membership may call 733-9493.

Goodman was salutatorian of the 1969 Jerome High School graduating class. He is a junior at Idaho State University, majoring in wildlife biology.

A summer wedding is planned.

Gymnasium available

TWIN FALLS — Adults who would like some wintertime exercise may use the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium on Monday nights, according to Chad Browning, city recreation director.

The gymnasium and equipment will be reserved for adult use only from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday nights, Browning said.

He urged men and women to take advantage of the opportunity to play basketball, volleyball, lift weights or jog.

Cooperation of the school district in making facilities available to the adult public makes the program possible, Browning said.

The gymnasium and equipment will be reserved for adult use only from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday nights, Browning said.

He urged men and women to take advantage of the opportunity to play basketball, volleyball, lift weights or jog.

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Free ski school available in SV

KETCHUM — A free ski school is currently available to Ernest Hemingway Grade School students through the cooperation of Sun Valley.

About 180 to 200 students are enrolled in the program which offers lessons for beginning, intermediate and advanced skiers. The school started Jan. 10 and will run to the end of March.

Forty-three instructors have volunteered for the program. Mrs. Gerald Sidwell, Ketchum, said the response was tremendous and the group includes experienced and capable instructors.

Beginning skiers receive instruction Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the school playground, under the direction of Judy Glenn. Instructors include Arlene Wilkinson, Marylee Smith and Bobbee Zimmerman.

Beginner assistants include Lois Glenn, Karen Pugmire, Wendy Collins, Mary Jane Atkinson, Debbie Garcelon and Kerry Suskewicz.

Intermediate skiers will receive instruction on Dollar Mountain Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Instructors for the in-

termediates include Karen Skinner, Mary Skinner, Sue Giacobbi, Callie Galpin, Max Thompson, Jim Hopkins, David Schjeldahl, Gail Holmes, Nancy Clement, Bee Longley, Rex Garner and Sue Snyder.

Lessons for the advanced skiers are scheduled for 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays at Baldy Mountain. Instructors include Madeline Smith, Julie Grossblatt, Terry Higdon, Mary Jane Marin, David Schjeldahl, Tom Jansen, Bob Goldsmith, Al Peace, David Knott, Jim Davies, Mary Lou Simpson, Tony Lash, Tom Carey, Joan Patterson and Sam Hazard.

Substitute instructors include Judy Omark, Carolyn Behse, Penny Harper, Sandy Brown, Gayle Wray and Kay Keshian.

Mrs. Sidwell said that more instructors are needed for the beginner program. Volunteers may call either Mrs. Sidwell or Mrs. Robert Glenn, Ketchum.

Ski program officials request if parents have any skis or ski equipment their children have outgrown and would like to donate to the program, they can call either Mrs. Sidwell or Mrs. Glenn.

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news about the people you know

Valley Living

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are building our dream home after many years of planning. It is practically finished, but here's the problem. Our contractor's wife, who's a friend of ours, fancies herself an artist. And she may be a good one, but I don't care for her kind of work.

The last time my husband and I went to look at our house, I noticed the beginning of what appeared to be a large mural covering a wall in our dining room.

I asked this contractor's wife and told her that we had planned on papering the dining room and she said, "Oh no, I won't do that. I'm going to paint an abstract version of the last supper as a housegift."

Well, I still want wallpaper. My husband says, "You can't tell the woman. Let her finish it. You may like it."

I know I will not like "The Last Supper" on my dining room wall, but I don't know how to tell her without insulting her. What's your advice? INDIANANT IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR INDIANANT: Let her finish the mural. You can paper over it later. If you were to nip her last supper in the first course, she'd be insulted.

DEAR ABBY: As a father whose daughter may marry a conscientious objector, I am concerned about the part of the wedding ceremony where I am supposed to give away the bride.

Symbols and ceremonies that she is passing from my protection to that of her husband. However, as a conscientious objector, the young man has taken the position that he will not participate in any religious ceremony and therefore I do not feel I can participate in this part of the